

# The Bismarck Tribune.

Vol. 1, No. 12.

BISMARCK, D. T., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1873.

\$2.50 Per Annum

## The Bismarck Tribune.

An Independent Newspaper, published by  
THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO.

Subscription prices:  
One year, \$2.50; Three months, \$1.00;  
Six months, \$1.50; Single copies, 10c.  
Subscriptions payable in advance.  
Advertising rates made known on application at  
the office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1873.

Mark Kellogg, who has been running the Bismarck Tribune during the absence of Col. Loupshury, came down last evening and left for St. Paul this morning. *Duluth Tribune.*

The above is one of several; and the editor of the Tribune must emphatically object. For such favors as I have been placed under by Mr. Kellogg, he has my hearty thanks until better paid; but I wish most decidedly to put a veto to the impression which seems to have been circulated that he has been "running the Tribune" during the absence of Col. Loupshury. As a member of the Tribune Publishing Co., and the editor of the paper during the absence of Col. Loupshury, I am alone responsible for its utterances; and I am happy in my labors as to successfully cater to the tastes and wishes of the readers of the Tribune. I claim the benefit of the reward. When Col. Loupshury returns, I shall most willingly give back into his hands the "quill" of the establishment; but meantime "give the devil his due."

A. C. JOHNSON,  
Ed. Tribune.

The missing members of the Polaris expedition have returned in safety, as is noted in our telegrams. The mystery hanging over the death of Capt. Hall may now be cleared away.

Chicago has undergone another disastrous fire. Several whole blocks of wooden structures covering a portion of the ground burned over in the great fire, has again been destroyed. The loss reaches into the hundreds of thousands.

"Nothing can more utterly ruin your prospects for the future than to gain a reputation for lawlessness and want of order." *Remark of Chief Justice Shannon.* Then attend the caucus Saturday and put good men in nomination for the county ticket.

John Williams, Esq., has been appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal of this District vice J. J. Jackson, now absent in connection with the land suits at Peabody. The change was undoubtedly a surprise to many of our citizens; and we believe to none more than to Mr. Jackson himself. The appointment of Mr. Williams will certainly be well received by all.

**A Pleasant Excursion.**  
Commodore Kountz and his two daughters, Col. Brownson and Lady, Chief Justice Shannon, U. S. Marshal Barkard, Mr. O. C. Green, Superintendent of the Northwestern Telegraph Company, of St. Paul, Lieut. Chance, and a representative of the Tribune, composed a party of excursionists, under the special patronage of the first named gentleman, to St. Miley Island on Monday. Capt. Murray and Clerk Conner, as usual, made the passage a pleasant one.

**A Newspaper Scandal.**  
Among the hangers on with the Yellowstone expedition was one Harry Dashiell, representing himself as a correspondent of the *New York Herald* and the *Minneapolis Tribune*. On the strength of these representations, Dashiell was allowed to accompany the expedition, and from the officers received all the courtesies usual to members of the press. The way this infamy was repaid is illustrated by the fact that the respectable camp desert of the command on Muncie-shill river, and induced two cavalry men and an ambulance driver to accompany him. It is supposed the party reached Minneapolis in safety, although they were served to have been scalped. This will be a piece of interesting news to the citizens of Minneapolis, where young Dashiell was well known, not only as an infamously snob but as a circumlocutionist.

Since the above was in type we learn that Dashiell while in this town, before the starting out of the expedition, borrowed from W. B. Shaw & Co. merchants here, \$10 in cash and secured receipt to the amount of \$30, on the strength of a draft on the *Herald*; that Mr. Shaw sent on the draft, and received in reply the statement that they knew no such person. The writer of this was a member of the *Minneapolis Tribune* editorial staff at the time the expedition was started, and he is authorized in making that he never was employed by that paper. It is further stated that upon hearing he made one horse from the command and attempted to steal another.

W. H. Stimpson, of the City Book Store, has just received a fine assortment of books which he has for sale or rent.

## HOME AGAIN.

### Return of the Great Yellowstone Expedition.

#### Stanley and Custer Encamped at Ft. Lincoln.

#### The Trooper General Interviewed—What He Said.

#### "Boots and Saddles"—An Episode of the Fight.

The Outward March.—The Fight.—The Return.—Baptist Marching.—Some of the Country.—The Joe House.—The Horse Mystery.—Lieut. Chance's "Meat" Incident.

"Custer has arrived," was passed from lip to lip on the street on Monday evening and the subject at once became the theme of general conversation. If the General is as successful in taking his enemies by surprise as he was in surprising his friends on this occasion, he must often catch them asleep. We know the General in the army, and know him to be a man in whom sloth took no delight, and as an officer the hero of many rapid marches and harder fights than almost any other noted in history; and that for the last few months he had almost literally kept a moving circle of troopers around the working force and infantry of the great Yellowstone Expedition; but for all this we were not prepared to witness quite so much energy as was shown in this, the dying kick of the whole transaction. We were waiting and watching for the steamed Josephine and its load of "dough boys." That the cavalry would out-march a steamboat, and that down stream on a rapid river, was not even thought of. So when the news was first circulated upon the street, the question asked was, "Why, how did he come?" "Marched, of course." "But that isn't possible." "Nonsense, nothing is impossible with Custer." And so it proved; the cavalry had certainly arrived and with it the necessary train of supplies.

**THE TRIBE ON HAND.**  
Bright and early the following morning our reporter was astir. The Tribune never sleeps; only one of him at a time, at all events. Kindly placed under obligation by Commodore Kountz the reporter accompanied an excursion party under the guidance of that gentleman, stepped on board an extra and soon arrived at the landing, where the steamer May Lowry transferred all hands to the opposite shore, from whence an incursion upon the General and his command was planned. The encampment was easily found, just below Camp Greendale, the proposed winter quarters of the expedition. The symmetrical arranged "dough tents," the long lines of horses, the galling, listless, blistering, sweating, good natured and jolly crowds of men, carried us back in imagination to the days when we too, "sleep on the tented field" (and, P. S., don't wait to do it any more.)

Quickly finding his way to the General's tent, our reporter stepped in, doffed his hat, and found the General in the regulation military habit, presented his credentials and received a hearty greeting. We are no drinkers; but nothing in the panorama outside so vividly recalled old times as did the dress of the man before us. It was the very same uniform in style, the appearance of which, clothing the same dashing cavalryman, has so often startled the corned Johnnies by the yell of welcome it called out from the boys in blue. Custer had arrived the night previous, of course, in the frontier regulation buckskin, but this had been doffed, and in its place donned the well remembered, plain blue pants with their yellow stripes, the blue hannel shirt with its wide collar and cuffs, loose at the throat, the black slouch hat, and the jingling spurs. The same long curling hair and the accompanying mustache make-up in brief the General's personnel, and it will be all sufficient for those who have once seen it. We were directed to a seat, and after further greeting and a little general conversation opened up our batteries as follows:

Reporter.—You are of course aware, General, that one of the first duties of a man who has finished up some great undertaking, has met with some sud-

den turn of the wheel of fortune or misfortune, or from any cause has become suddenly conspicuous, is to undergo a thorough pumping at the hands of a myriad of inquisitive newspaper reporters?

Gen. Custer.—Oh, of course; but so long as it is a duty, of course it is all right. I am pretty busy to-day, so soon after reaching camp, but any information I may be able to give you will be given with pleasure.

Reporter.—If you will be kind enough, then, General, you may give me any items of interest in connection with your trip which you may deem of interest to the public.

Gen. Custer then proceeded (we shall not attempt to follow his language) to suggest that the advance of the expedition to the Muncie-shill was probably pretty thoroughly written up already. The only item of interest, indeed, to the general reader, was the battle with the Indians under Sitting Bull. This was of course also understood, as Gen. Stanley's report covered the details. At the time the attack was made the command was at a halt, the General and his staff resting in the shade of a tree, the former with his boots off. The first general notice of the presence of the Indians consisted of a volley from the foe, which had rather a tendency to wake things up. The men and horses were scattered around somewhat promiscuously, but a very short period of time sufficed to rally them and the line was at once formed. After a short skirmish the enemy were driven across the Yellowstone, and the rest is known. After the battle Stanley's march was resumed to the head of the Great Porcupine, which was to be the turning point of the expedition. The Indians were evidently well punished, as not a single top-knot was seen afterward.

After reaching the head of the Great Porcupine, the return march was at once commenced, and the cavalry soon lost sight of Gen. Stanley and the infantry. The march, through this point to the mouth of the Glendive Creek, where the crossing of the Yellowstone, was to be made, was without incident of note or difficulty. Good camping grounds, with plenty of grazing and good water were found the whole distance. Game was plenty, antelope, bison, deer and the feathered tribe being in abundance. Reached the Yellowstone on Sept. 9th, marching at the rate of 20 miles per day. Upon arrival at the Glendive, the command encamped and an escort with supplies were sent back to meet the infantry. Five days thereafter the infantry arrived, and on the same day the steamer Josephine, with the General and his command, arrived at the mouth of the river.

Here Custer again left Stanley rearward, and resumed his march for Fort Lincoln. Leaving the old surveyed route, the one passed over on the outward march, the command took a more direct course, avoiding part of the Bad Lands, and finding fine streams of clear running water, better grazing and a good road clear through. Gen. Stanley, with his infantry and the main wagon train, are expected to arrive here in a day or two. It is generally understood that the infantry command not otherwise assigned will winter at Fort Lincoln. The General states that himself and his command enjoyed exceedingly good health during the time they were out. The trip in from Glendive was made in the remarkable short time of eight days, the last day's march being forty miles.

Lieut. Barlow, who was so seriously wounded in the fight with Sitting Bull and who was reported as past hope, is now on the Josephine, and the General says is recovering fast. Custer gives as his theory of the horse found by Carboof the following: Three soldiers of his command deserted taking with them three horses. On the march back the trail of the deserters was discovered, and it happened from it that one of them was without a horse, which had evidently escaped while grazing, or something of the sort. Our readers may draw their own conclusions. The General brings in with him a young man, who he proposes sending to Central Park, New York, as a "game warden" or "game keeper." He would say, "consists in part of wild cats (robert-tailed) porcupines, antelope horns, petrified wood and more wild cats (also bob-tailed)."

The men and animals all show service, and are doubtless prepared to appreciate the rest in store for them; and who will say they have not earned it. **ONE DAY LATER.**  
General Stanley with his infantry and trains has arrived, and they have certainly earned a reputation for rapid movements. The only portion of the expedition now not in with the Josephine, and why that steamer has not reached its destination is the great conundrum. That it has met with some accident or detention is certain, but what that may be is certainly only a matter of speculation.

## TELEGRAMS.

Reported Specially for the Bismarck Tribune.

### GENERAL NEWS.

#### No Check to Progress on the Northern Pacific.

#### The Manitoba Prisoners Safe at Home.

#### The Polaris Crew Arrive in Scotland.

#### Minnesota Fair-Rosser Pay Car-General.

#### WELCOME HOME.

Special Telegram to the Bismarck Tribune.  
Minneapolis, Sept. 23.—Fletcher, Har, Kovacs, Benedict, Gov. Austin and others arrived at Minneapolis on the Rock Island last evening. There was a great turnout of people, and the Rock Island and several thousand people crowded the sidewalks around the principal streets. Speeches were made at Fletcher's, and dancing at Bracker's Hall.

#### ITS COMING, BOYS.

The pay car left here on Monday for the line of the Northern Pacific. It will go through to Bismarck.

#### ONE KOSKOR.

Gen. Rosser leaves for the front this morning.

#### STATE FAIR.

The State Fair opens to-day under favorable auspices. There is the largest number of entries ever made at this time of the fair. The weather promises fine.

#### A. R. C. M.

The American Board of Commissioners and Foreign Missions is in session in this city. Special business is being transacted.

#### THE MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.

The Democratic State Convention meets at St. Paul Wednesday. It is expected the Democrats will win a majority.

#### FINANCIAL.

The situation financially has changed for the better, after being restored in New York. The government has decided to issue a portion of the treasury notes, but has authorized the Assistant Treasurer to buy all bonds offered at the market price. But the market price is not so high as the government has decided to issue. The market price is not so high as the government has decided to issue.

#### THE PORTLAND PACIFIC.

Manager Mead last evening had a pleasant news from New York relative to work. He says the prospect appears promising. Large quantities of work will be done, and the work will be done in a short time.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

## TELEGRAMS.

Reported Specially for the Bismarck Tribune.

### GENERAL NEWS.

#### No Check to Progress on the Northern Pacific.

#### The Manitoba Prisoners Safe at Home.

#### The Polaris Crew Arrive in Scotland.

#### Minnesota Fair-Rosser Pay Car-General.

#### WELCOME HOME.

Special Telegram to the Bismarck Tribune.  
Minneapolis, Sept. 23.—Fletcher, Har, Kovacs, Benedict, Gov. Austin and others arrived at Minneapolis on the Rock Island last evening. There was a great turnout of people, and the Rock Island and several thousand people crowded the sidewalks around the principal streets. Speeches were made at Fletcher's, and dancing at Bracker's Hall.

#### ITS COMING, BOYS.

The pay car left here on Monday for the line of the Northern Pacific. It will go through to Bismarck.

#### ONE KOSKOR.

Gen. Rosser leaves for the front this morning.

#### STATE FAIR.

The State Fair opens to-day under favorable auspices. There is the largest number of entries ever made at this time of the fair. The weather promises fine.

#### A. R. C. M.

The American Board of Commissioners and Foreign Missions is in session in this city. Special business is being transacted.

#### THE MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.

The Democratic State Convention meets at St. Paul Wednesday. It is expected the Democrats will win a majority.

#### FINANCIAL.

The situation financially has changed for the better, after being restored in New York. The government has decided to issue a portion of the treasury notes, but has authorized the Assistant Treasurer to buy all bonds offered at the market price. But the market price is not so high as the government has decided to issue. The market price is not so high as the government has decided to issue.

#### THE PORTLAND PACIFIC.

Manager Mead last evening had a pleasant news from New York relative to work. He says the prospect appears promising. Large quantities of work will be done, and the work will be done in a short time.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth by the Episcopal Church, has yet been decided. The matter is still unsettled. The Episcopal Church has decided to issue a new prayer book, but the matter is still unsettled.

#### THE PRAYER BOOK.

Nothing definite, relative to the proposed and put forth



# The Bismarck Tribune.

Vol. 1, No. 12.

BISMARCK, D. T., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1873.

\$2.50 Per Annum

## The Bismarck Tribune.

An Independent Newspaper, published by  
THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:**  
One year, \$2.50; Three months, \$1.00;  
Six months, \$1.50; Single copies, 10c.  
Subscriptions payable in advance.  
Advertising rates made known on application at the office.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1873.

Mark Kellogg, who has been running the Bismarck Tribune during the absence of Col. Lounsbury, came down last evening and left for St. Paul this morning. —*Duluth Tribune.*

The above is one of several; and the editor of the Tribune most emphatically objects. For such favors as I have been placed under by Mr. Kellogg, he has my hearty thanks until better paid; but I wish most decidedly to put a veto to the impression which seems to have been circulated that he has been "running the Tribune during the absence of Col. Lounsbury." As a member of the Tribune Publishing Co., and the editor of the paper "during the absence of Col. Lounsbury," I am alone responsible for its utterances; and if so happy in my labors as to successfully cater to the tastes and wishes of the readers of the Tribune, I claim the benefit of the reward. When Col. Lounsbury returns, I shall most willingly give back into his hands the "quill" of the establishment; but meantime—"give the devil his due."

A. C. JORDAN,  
Ed. Tribune.

The missing members of the Polaris expedition have returned in safety, as is noted in our telegrams. The mystery hanging over the death of Capt. Hall may now be cleared away.

Chicago has undergone another disastrous fire. Several whole blocks of the ground burned over in the great fire, has again been destroyed. The loss reaches into the hundreds of thousands.

"Nothing can more utterly ruin your prospects for the future than to gain a reputation for lawlessness and want of order." —*Remark of Chief Justice Shannon.* Then attend the caucus Saturday and put good men in nomination for the county ticket.

John Williams, Esq., has been appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal of this District vice J. J. Jackson, now absent in connection with the land suits at Peabina. The change was undoubtedly a surprise to many of our citizens, and we believe to none more than to Mr. Jackson himself. The appointment of Mr. Williams will certainly be well received by all.

### A Pleasant Excursion.

Commodore Kountz and his two daughters, Col. Brownson and Lady, Chief Justice Shannon, U. S. Marshal Birdick, Mr. O. C. Green, Superintendent of the Northwestern Telegraph Company, of St. Paul, Lieut. Chance, and a representative of the Tribune, composed a party of excursionists, under the special patronage of the first named gentleman, to Sibley Island on Monday. Capt. Murray and Clerk Cooney, as usual, made the passage a pleasant one.

### A Newspaper Scalawag.

Among the hangers on with the Yellowstone expedition was one Harry Dashiell, representing himself as a correspondent of the New York Herald and the Minneapolis Tribune. On the strength of these representations young Dashiell was allowed to accompany the expedition, and from the officers received all the courtesies usual to members of the press. The way this courtesy was repaid is illustrated by the fact that the disreputable scamp deserted the command on Muschelshell river, and induced two cavalry men and an ambulance driver to accompany him. It is supposed the party reached Bozeman city in safety, although they deserved to have been scalped. This will be a piece of interesting news to the citizens of Minneapolis, where young Dashiell was well known, not only as an insufferable snob but as a consummate ass.

—Since the above was in type we learn that Dashiell while in this town, before the starting out of the expedition, borrowed from W. B. Shaw & Co., merchants here, \$40 in cash and secured credit to the amount of \$30, on the strength of a draft on the Herald; that Mr. Shaw sent on the draft, and received in reply the statement that they knew no such person. The writer of this was a member of the Minneapolis Tribune editorial staff at the time the expedition marched, and feels authorized in stating that he never was employed by that paper. It is further stated that upon deserting he stole one horse from the command and attempted to steal another.

W. H. Stimpson, of the City Book Store, has just received a fine assortment of books which he has for sale or rent.

## HOME AGAIN.

### Return of the Great Yellowstone Expedition.

### Stanley and Custer Encamped at Ft. Lincoln.

### The Trooper General Interviewed—What He Said.

### "Boots and Saddles"—An Episode of the Fight.

The Outward March.—The Fight.—The Return.—Rapid—Some—Something of the Country.—The Josephine.—The Horse Mystery.—Lieut. Barden.—The General's Menagerie.—Incidents.

"Custer has arrived," was passed from lip to lip on the street on Monday evening, and the subject at once became the theme of general conversation. If the General is as successful in taking his enemies by surprise as he was in surprising his friends on this occasion, he must often catch them asleep. We knew the General in the army, and knew him to be a man in whom sloth took no delight, and as an officer the hero of more rapid marches and harder fights than almost any other noted in history; and that for the last few months he had almost literally kept a moving circle of troopers around the working force and infantry of the great Yellowstone Expedition; but for all this we were not prepared to witness quite so much energy as was shown in this, the driving kick of the whole transaction. We were waiting and watching for the steamer Josephine and its load of "dough boys." That the cavalry would out-march a steamboat, and that down stream on a rapid river, was not even thought of. So when the news was first circulated upon the street, the question asked was, "Why, how did he come?"

"Marched, of course." "But that isn't possible!" "Nonsense, nothing is impossible with Custer." And so it proved; the cavalry had certainly arrived and with it the necessary train of supplies.

THE TRIBUNE ON HAND.  
Bright and early the following morning our reporter was astir. The Tribune man never sleeps; only one of him at a time, at all events. Kindly placed under obligations by Commodore Kountz, the reporter accompanied an excursion party under the guidance of that gentleman, stepped on board an extra and soon arrived at the landing, where the steamer May Lowry transferred all hands to the opposite shore, from whence an incursion upon the General and his command was planned. The encampment was easily found, just below Camp Greenwald, the proposed winter quarters of the expedition. The symmetrically arranged "dog tents," the long lines of horses, the lolling, listless, jolting, swearing, good natured and jolly crowds of men, carried us back in imagination to the days when we, too, "slept on the tented field" (and, P. N., don't want to do it any more.)

Quickly finding his way to the General's tent, our reporter stepped in, doffed his hat, and his level best in the regulation military salute, presented his credentials and received a hearty greeting. We are no Jenkins; but nothing in the panorama outside so vividly recalled old times as did the dress of the man before us. It was the very same uniform, in style, the appearance of which, clothing the same dashing cavalryman, has so often startled the corned Johnnies by the yells of welcome it called out from the boys in blue. Custer had arrived the night previous, of course, in the frontier regulation buckskin, but this had been doffed, and in its place donned the well remembered, plain blue pants, with their yellow stripe, the blue flannel shirt, with its wide collar and cuffs, loose at the throat, the black slouch hat, and the jingling spurs. The same long curling hair and the accompanying moustache make up in brief the General's personnel, and it will be all sufficient for those who have once seen it. We were directed to a seat, and after further greeting and a little general conversation opened up our batteries as follows:

Reporter.—You are of course aware, General, that one of the first duties of a man who has finished up some great undertaking, has met with some sud-

den turn of the wheel of fortune or misfortune, or from any cause has become suddenly conspicuous, is to undergo a thorough pumping at the hands of a myriad of inquisitive newspaper reporters?

Gen. Custer.—Oh, of course; but so long as it is a duty, of course it is all right. I am pretty busy to-day, so soon after reaching camp, but any information I may be able to give you will be given with pleasure.

Reporter.—If you will be kind enough, then, General, you may give to me any items of interest in connection with your trip which you may deem of interest to the public.

Gen. Custer then proceeded (we shall not attempt to follow his language) to suggest that the advance of the expedition to the Muschelshell was probably pretty thoroughly written up already. The only item of interest, indeed, to the general reader, was the battle with the Indians under Sitting Bull. This was of course also understood, as Gen. Stanley's report covered the details. At the time the attack was made the command was at a halt, the General and his staff resting in the shade of a tree, the former with his boots off. The first general notice of the presence of the Indians consisted of a volley from the foe, which had rather a tendency to "wake things up." The men and horses were scattered around somewhat promiscuously, but a very short period of time sufficed to rally them and the line was at once formed. After a short skirmish the enemy were driven across the Yellowstone, and the rest is known. After the battle Stanley's march was resumed to the head of the Great Porcupine, which was to be the turning point of the expedition. The Indians were evidently well punished, as not a single top-knot was seen afterward.

After reaching the head of the Great Porcupine, the return march was at once commenced, and the cavalry soon lost sight of Gen. Stanley and the infantry. The march through from this point to the mouth of Glendive Creek, where the crossing of the Yellowstone, was to be made, was without incident of note or difficulty. Good camping grounds, with plenty of grazing and good water were found the whole distance. Game was plenty, antelope, black-tail deer and the feathered tribe being in abundance. Reached the Yellowstone on Sept. 9th, marching at the rate of 30 miles per day. Upon arrival at the Glendive, the command encamped and an escort with supplies were sent back to meet the infantry. Five days thereafter the infantry arrived, and on the same day the steamer Josephine, the Josephine at once proceeded to cross the expedition, and to take on board the 8th and 9th Infantry, which she will carry through to their destination and winter quarters at Omaha.

Here Custer again left Stanley rearward, and resumed his march for Fort Lincoln. Leaving the old surveyed route, the one passed over on the outward march, the command took a more direct course, avoiding part of the Bad Lands, and finding fine streams of clear running water, better grazing and a good road clear through. Gen. Stanley, with his infantry and the main wagon train, are expected to arrive here in a day or two. It is generally understood that the infantry command not otherwise assigned will winter at Fort Rice.

The General states that himself and his command enjoyed exceedingly good health during the time they were out. The trip from Glendive was made in the remarkable short time of eight days, the last day's march being forty miles.

Lieut. Barden, who was so seriously wounded in the fight with Sitting Bull and who was reported as past hope, is now on the Josephine, and the General says recovering fast.

Custer gives as his theory of the horse found by Carhoof the following: Three soldiers of his command deserted taking with them three horses. On the march back the trail of the deserters was discovered, and it appears from it that one of them was without a horse, which had evidently escaped while grazing, or something of the sort. Our readers may draw their own conclusions.

The General brings in with him a young man, a young man, who he proposes sending to Central Park, New York. This "magnificent aggregation," as Barnum would say, consists in part of wild cats (Robert-tailed) porcupines, antelope horns, petrified wood and more wild cats (also bob-tailed).

The men and animals all show service, and are doubtless prepared to appreciate the rest in store for them; and who will say they have not earned it.

General Stanley with his infantry and trains has arrived, and they have certainly earned a reputation for rapid movements.

The only portion of the expedition now not in with the Josephine, and why that steamer has not reached its destination is the great conundrum. That it has met with some accident or detention is certain, but what that may be is certainly only a matter of speculation.

## TELEGRAMS.

Reported Specially for the Bismarck Tribune.

### GENERAL NEWS.

No Cheek to Progress on the Northern Pacific.

The Manitoba Prisoners Safe at Home.

The Polaris Crew Arrive in Scotland.

Minnesota Fair—Rosser Pay Car General.

WELCOME HOME.

Special Telegram to the Bismarck Tribune.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Fletcher, Jay, Keown, Brackett, Gov. Austin and others arrived at Minneapolis via Brockbridge last evening. There was a grand ovation. Bands, torches, the Irish Irish and several thousand people escorted the Manitobans through the principal streets. Speeches were made at Fletcher's, and dancing at Brackett's Hall.

ITS COMING, BOYS.  
The pay car left here on Monday for the line of the Northern Pacific. It will go through to Bismarck.

GEN. ROSSEY.  
The State Fair opens to-day under favorable auspices. There is the largest number of entries ever made at this stage of the fair. The weather promises fine.

A. R. C. P. M.  
The American Board of Commissioners of a Foreign Missions is in session in this city. Several hundred strangers are in attendance.

THE MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.  
The Democratic State Convention meets at St. Paul Wednesday. It will endorse the Quinlan nominations. Hennepin and other counties have already taken such action.

FINANCIAL.  
The situation financially has changed for the better, quiet being restored in New York. The government mint plans to issue any sum of the required, but authorized the Assistant Treasurer to buy all bonds offered at the average price, Saturday the banks paid the currency, and determined to stand by each other. Savings banks pay at eight cents under one hundred dollars, but require sixty days notice on larger sums, as their charter allows. Henry Clow will be government agent instead of Jay Cooke.

THE TRAINED BRANCH.  
Nothing definite relative to Railroad and Pullman branches is received. Farley says affairs are seriously unsettled. Says Delano only purchased the stock which was not worth two cents on the dollar. The situation so far as the bondholders are concerned is unchanged.

THE SURVIVORS.  
LONDON, Sept. 19.—The steamer Arctic brought to Dundee members of the Polaris expedition, whose names are as follows: Capt. Rodolphus, sailing master; Dr. F. Bess, Chief of Scientific Corps; H. O. Chester, 1st mate; Wm. Olson, 2d mate; E. Selmon, Chief Engineer; J. A. Gould, 2d engineer; W. F. Campbell, fireman; Herman Simons, seaman; Henry Hobbs, seaman; N. Hayes, seaman. All in excellent health.

Three others were transferred by the Ravens Craik to the whaler Interpel, which is expected to arrive at Dundee in two or three weeks. The telegram was forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy, who instructed the Vice-consul to care for the survivors, make proper provision for their comfort and send them home by the first steamer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A Tribune cable special from Dundee says: The whaler steamer Arctic, Capt. Rodolphus, has arrived at this port from Arctic Straits, having on board many of the Polaris expedition who were picked up by the whaler Ravens Craik on the 20th of July. They are all well, and show no such marks as might have been expected after their terrible experience.

THE EFFECT ON THE GOLD AND STOCK MARKET.  
The effect on the North Pacific—News-paper Comments.

New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

THE EFFECT ON THE NORTH PACIFIC—News-paper Comments.  
New York, Sept. 18.—Wall Street has seen few more eventful days than the one just closed. The failure of the Warehouse security Company first gave rise to symptoms of financial uneasiness. Then came the failure of the Southern Canada, which was quickly followed by that of the Millard & Oswego. This morning brought rumors from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Railroad was in trouble. Financial panic descended to deadly fear and then Wall Street fell to reason entirely, and without a moment's warning, creditors and depositors rushed in droves for every banking house which was known to be in any way connected with railroad enterprises.

## HARDWARE AND TINWARE.

We would announce to the people of Bismarck and vicinity that we have just opened a new and carefully selected stock of heavy and shell hardware, which we offer at reasonable prices.

OUR STOCK EMBRACES  
BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS,  
CARPENTERS' TOOLS,  
TABLES AND POCKET  
CUTLERY AND AXES.

And in fact almost everything in our line which you can ask for. We have in our employ a number of competent fitters who are prepared to work up.

TIN OR SHEET IRON TO ORDER.  
Parties wishing their houses fitted up with Stoves and Piping are requested to leave orders early.

STOVE PIPE KEPT CONSTANTLY ON A HAND  
JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.  
Main Street, a few doors east of John Mason's.

DYER BROS. & HOWARD,  
164 THIRD ST., ST. PAUL, MINN.,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MUSIC DEALERS  
And Sole Agents For

STEINWAY & SONS  
AND HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS.

BURDETT & GEO. WOODS & CO.  
ORGANS.

THE LARGEST MUSIC STORE IN THE STATE!  
Pianos from \$100 to \$1,000. Organs from \$50 to \$500. And sold on monthly installments, when desired. Orders by mail for anything in the Music line promptly attended to. Address,  
DYE BROS. & HOWARD,  
164 THIRD ST., ST. PAUL.

## New Advertisements.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW.  
REAL ESTATE AND COLLECTION  
AGENTS.

BISMARCK, D. T.

NOTICE.

MEETING OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The Board of Commissioners of Bismarck County, D. T., are hereby requested to meet at the Court House in the City of Bismarck, on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1873, at 2 o'clock p. m. JAMES A. BROWN, Chairman.

RESPECT, Sept. 15, 1873.

KIYUS SALOON,

Pleasant Grove Point op. Fort Lincoln.

Splendid Drive, Rural Walks  
and Beautiful Scenery.

Keep Constantly on Hand the Cheapest of

Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

Continued, when you come to Pleasant Grove Point, don't fail to enter in and see us. No mosquitoes, all dead.

MARSHALL & HOLLOWBUSH,  
PROPRIETORS.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, COUNTY OF BUREAU,  
1st Regt. 88th Infantry, before Thomas Van Horn, Justice of the Peace.

Thomas Moore

Outfitted by the State.

To the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a will of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Thomas Moore amounting to one hundred dollars. Now, unless you shall appear before Thomas Van Horn, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated the 14th day of Sept. A. D. 1873.

WILLIAMS & DAVIS,  
Plaintiffs Attorneys.

OCCIDENTAL SHAVING,  
Hairdressing and Bathing Rooms.

Third St., Bismarck, D. T.

W. H. W. COMER, Prop.

I respectfully invite the public to give me a call they will find everything neat and clean. Special attention given to the bathers.

G. WEBSTER PECK  
HOUSE FURNISHING  
AND  
FANCY GOODS.

232 THIRD STREET,  
ST. PAUL, MINN.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

W. SPARENBERG.

ARCHITECT

AND  
BUILDERS.

BISMARCK, D. T.

Plans and specifications carefully drawn. All work done promptly, satisfactorily and at reasonable rates.

REFERENCES:  
E. MORTON, C. B. STOCKING  
TRUBBLE MCKENZIE.

JOHN A. STOVALL, JOSHUA DEWMATER.

Stoyell & Delamater,

Attorneys and Counselors

Office Corner Main and Third Streets,  
BISMARCK, D. T.

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE

SCOTT & MULLET, Props.,  
Corner of Second and Main Streets, Bismarck, D. T.

A good stable, plenty of forage, good horses and several fine riding ponies.

## HARDWARE AND TINWARE.

We would announce to the people of Bismarck and vicinity that we have just opened a new and carefully selected stock of heavy and shell hardware, which we offer at reasonable prices.

OUR STOCK EMBRACES  
BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS,  
CARPENTERS' TOOLS,  
TABLES AND POCKET  
CUTLERY AND AXES.

And in fact almost everything in our line which you can ask for. We have in our employ a number of competent fitters who are prepared to work up.

TIN OR SHEET IRON TO ORDER.  
Parties wishing their houses fitted up with Stoves and Piping are requested to leave orders early.

STOVE PIPE KEPT CONSTANTLY ON A HAND  
JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.  
Main Street, a few doors east of John Mason's.

DYER BROS. & HOWARD,  
164 THIRD ST., ST. PAUL, MINN.,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MUSIC DEALERS  
And Sole Agents For

STEINWAY & SONS  
AND HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS.

BURDETT & GEO. WOODS & CO.  
ORGANS.

THE LARGEST MUSIC STORE IN THE STATE!  
Pianos from \$100 to \$1,000. Organs from \$50 to \$500. And sold on monthly installments, when desired. Orders by mail for anything in the Music line promptly attended to. Address,  
DYE BROS. & HOWARD,  
164 THIRD ST., ST. PAUL.

## PINELUMBER. S. A. DICKEY,

Post Trader

FORT A. LINCOLN, DAKOTA.

THE

Edwinton Lumber

Company

Would announce to the citizens of Bismarck that they are now erecting and will keep constantly on hand a large and well selected assortment of

Stock of Goods

on the Upper Missouri, selected by one of long experience in the frontier trade with direct reference to the varied necessities of the people both citizens and soldiers.

The stock consists in part of

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, BOOTS  
AND SHOES

DRIED AND  
CANNED FRUITS, GRO-

CERIES, PROVISIONS

CAMP EQUIP-

AGE, COOKING

UTENSILS AND

General Supplies.

CHOICE WINES



WHAT WILL FOLLOW.

The first intelligence of the failure of the great house of Jay Cooke & Co., financial agents of the Northern Pacific, caused a feeling of gloom and disquietude to pervade the city, which was perhaps perfectly natural; but let us calmly consider the matter and see just how much real ground for this feeling exists. Through the close identity of the house with the financial management of this road, the latter had become familiarly known as the property of Jay Cooke & Co., and the impression seemed at once general that with the failure of the great bankers the Northern Pacific must go down as well. We must emphatically object to any such reasoning. On the contrary, we argue much gain to this particular section at least from this unlooked for event. The Board of Directors is composed of well-representing millions of money, and owning largely in the stock of the road. The project of building the road to the mines this fall from the private funds of these gentlemen was seriously contemplated at one time, and was only prevented by the successful negotiation of certain bonds in the market. To hesitate now would be suicidal; to advance will ensure success. The Board is composed of Messrs. Edmonson, Ogden, Fargo, Wright, Rice, Smith, Cass, Moorhead, Cawley, Billings, Winchell, and Chandler, all of whom except the last two are of immense wealth, and perfectly able, if occasion demands, to build the road through to the Yellowstone without the aid of a single bond. But one man of the list, Moorhead, represents the Cooke interest. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will put the road between Bismarck and the coal fields in readiness to receive the iron. Does it stand to reason that these men, having stock to the value of times that amount, and individually controlling a hundred fold will so recklessly waste their money as to allow the road to relax for a moment its advance westward? The company has no pressing engagements this winter. There is ample time to rearrange its affairs before the spring campaign, after which they have been habitually pulled by the bursting of this bubble, and to commence work then upon a new and better basis.

THE CAUCUS SATURDAY.

A call has been issued for a caucus to meet next Saturday for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for county officers, to be voted for on the 14th of October proximo. The call designates the ticket then to be made up as the "People's Ticket." We wish to call the special attention of the voters of Bottineau county to this primary, because in it we believe is centered very much of good or evil for this community. As the two best trees in the inclination, as an alibi, is given in its infancy, so will it grow and thrive or droop and degenerate. Natural advantages and native elements of prosperity are of course indispensable to the development and progress of a country; but these components must be regulated and controlled by law and order to insure success. The former we have bestowed upon us with lavishness; the latter is plainly and easily within our reach. Let the citizens of the county turn out on massed on Saturday evening, and see that the right men are put in nomination. (The Tribune has no nominations to make, and no axe to grind. It simply possesses what every good citizen does, a strong desire to see a ticket put before the voters which shall be a representative and worthy one, composed of men who can become and hold the respect and confidence of the entire community. We have the material. Let us use it.)

IMPORTANT RAILROAD NEWS.

A dispatch from New York states that the proposed new route of the Northern Pacific, branching off at Ft. Snelling, from Minneapolis to Bismarck has been purchased by F. R. Delano, of St. Paul. By the terms of the purchase, Mr. Delano agrees to complete the gap in the road between Watub and Brainerd, about 40 miles, by the first of December next. The road-bed has nearly been completed here, and the ties and bridge materials are upon the ground; so that the work to be accomplished is really not so stupendous. From what we know of the energy and funds of Mr. Delano we feel perfectly confident that his contract will be fulfilled to the letter. Through this arrangement Bismarck is within a railroad distance of 450 miles of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and its great coal field at once becomes accessible to those cities. Gen. Rogers informed the editor of the Tribune that the road to the mines could be completed by December 1st, and be kept open through the worst of winters without trouble. A company is understood to have been already organized to open the coal bed at once, composed partly of prominent members of the Northern Pacific road, and with a capital sufficient to satisfy any demands that may be made upon them.

Gen. Cass and other leading members, and officers of the company will arrive in Bismarck tonight or tomorrow to look the ground over and arrange the work, and we expect to see at least a hundred thousand tons of Dakota coal pass through Bismarck before another spring to supply the fuel furnished East.

WANTED - A SHERIFF.

In the selection of a proper person for the position of Sheriff of the county, the census which meets Saturday evening has a delicate and responsible duty to perform. It is a somewhat difficult undertaking to find the man possessing all the necessary qualifications. He should be a man of high repute, possessing a full sufficiency of sand in his composition, and withal a clear-headed, sober gentleman. In other words, he should be qualified to command the respect of the entire community - each and every class of it. That man is among us somewhere. Hunt him up, and bring him to the surface.

EDITORIAL SPINNINGS.

Read our correspondent's theory of the stray horse found by Carhoo. Gen. J. W. Sprague has been made General Superintendent of the Pacific Division of the N. P. R. R. The friends of Ben. Butler have already commenced the fight for the United States Senatorship. How about the young men's society with the terribly elongated appellation now that Jay Cooke has slumped? Russell, of the Bismarck Tribune, has been nominated as Representative to the Legislature. All the effect of that asp. The parages of the cholera at Shreveport is something terrible. Forty and fifty die daily in a population of not over 4,000. The Lanesboro (Minn.) Clarion has published the "Ten Commandments" of the railroad. They were undoubtedly news to most of its readers. Richard Schell, who recently suspended, was one of the heaviest bankers in New York, but he only proved a dud after all. By the negotiations between the Northern Pacific and the St. P. & P., the great coal fields of Dakota are placed within 100 miles of St. Paul. St. Paul is jubilant over the arrangement with the St. Paul & Pacific. They claim to be the eastern terminus of the North Pacific. Robinson & Spindler bursted because they were cooked too much. We heard several men sigh damn when the news of the explosion was received here. The great Lord Gordon has certainly come to grief. The languishes in a British hospital, "stealing spoons." What a fall is there, my countrymen. D. Dunn, of Chicago, applies to the Illinois Legislature to have his name changed. He doesn't want to be D. Dunn any more. Ask the Minneapolis Tribune. Ed. A. Stevens, our old elbow friend on the Minneapolis Tribune, is soon to start a Sunday morning paper in that city. It will red hot, or Ed. has lost his cunning. Employees of the Burlington & South-west Railway are prohibited the use of intoxicating liquors under pain of discharge. Accidents will be scarce on that road hereafter. There is a man in Brazil, 178 years old, or the editor of the Brazilian Times is a liar. We don't know whether the latter gentleman remembers when he the former was born or not. We join with the Peoria Register in singing:

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

Put your neighbor's dog if you can, And let him bite the way to you. And let him bite And let him bite.

one hour and fifty minutes by the following extraordinary score: Stossan, 9,868,044,078,534,48,45,6,102,42,21,165,93. Total, 2,001. Bessinger, 80,108,051,000,03,00,03,0. Total, 218. Winner's average 149 13-14.

On Friday last the thermometer at Minneapolis fell 40 degs. in twelve hours. And it was a remarkably easy job, too. They would have fallen further, only the people got worried and took them in.

It would take a long while for a man to get to be a hundred years old in Maine; for they have very long months down there. The Portland Press printed two dispatches in succession, one dated August 30 and the other August 31.

Here's a little sound sense from some body for the benefit of our business men. "Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what your doing, but nobody else does."

The Milwaukee & St. Paul, Winona & St. Peter and the West Wisconsin railways have entered into a combination for a raise in tariffs. The Northern Pacific has, however, promptly rejected all overtures made to them to join the crusade. The people will remember it.

From measurements made by General Rosser it is found that the average width of the Yellowstone is 1,200 feet - its rate about six miles an hour. It is 700 feet above the Missouri at Bismarck. It has about a fall of two feet to the mile which gives it its rapid current. The average depth is about three and a half feet.

I regard the back pay as a deliberate steal, and would no more take it than I would not the part of a highwayman. I am astonished that my colleagues from this and other States have accepted this stolen property, and shall do what I can to rebuke them. - Alexander Ramsey.

A sentiment which does credit to the honesty and good sense of "Buff Aleck," and which the people of Minnesota will not forget.

A three-card monte cuss at Minneapolis bilked a Swede out of \$10, when the swindled representatives of wooden shoes thrashed him until, at the usual \$20 fee, he felt satisfied he had got about \$20 worth out of him. There is a sneak thief of this notorious class at present in Bismarck who is coming to the same fate, just as sure as he continues his little game here much longer. Hangin is none too good for this class of scallwags.

According to a Washington dispatch the treaty just negotiated with the Mountain Crow Indians of Montana by Peck Commissioner Brunot, and whereby the Indians change their reservation on the Yellowstone for a much smaller one on the Missouri, is one of the most important which has been made with the Indians for a long time. The abandoned reservation contains more than 6,250,000 acres, and will be traversed by its entire length, nearly 250 miles, by the Northern Pacific Railroad; which, now that the Indian title is extinguished by the voluntary withdrawal of the Indians, will be entitled under its charter to receive grants of alternate sections for 20 miles each side of its line, equivalent to a tract of nearly 3,000,000 of land. Mr. Brunot was, until recently, and so far as it is known, is now the owner of 113 shares of the Northern Pacific Railroad stock.

Bascom Flauds His Man. The loud-voiced pugilistic challenge put forth by Thomas Bascom, of Maryville, Tenn., a short time ago, has brought the following response:

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24, 1878. Thomas Bascom, Maryville, Tenn. Lord Bascom - My DEAR FRIEND and PRIZE - Observing your letter in the Sun of recent date, I take this opportunity of offering myself willing sacrifice to your pugilistic skill; and in furtherance of this will bet you any sum from \$10,000 to \$100,000 that in a rough and tumble fight I will kill you in twenty six seconds without other weapon than my two fists.

Sum of money may do you no good, will erect a monument in commemoration of the fool that tried to fight with words and not deeds. As Salt Lake is so near by, I will pay your expenses to this city, and we will start together from this point. My backers to this contract, if accepted in good faith, are in the Hon. John I. Redick, Gen. Strickland, and Aug. Kountze, banker. Any further information on this point can be had by addressing the writer. Respectfully, T. C. Banger.

A Layman's Grace. A young married friend tells a good joke on himself, perpetrated by a little three year old "pride of the family."

She is the only pledge of love that has been trusted about the heart of himself and wife. A few evenings since a minister visited the family and remained until after tea. At the table the reverend visitor asked the blessing, and the little one opened her eyes to the fullest extent in startled wonderment. She could not understand what had been done, and it was with great persuasion that her mother could keep her quiet during the time they were at the table. When they left she walked up to the minister, for whom she had formed a great friendship, and said:

"What did you say at the table before we commenced eating?" "My little darling, I thanked God for his goodness in giving us something to eat, so that we might grow and be strong."

"Papa don't say that." "What does your papa say?" "Papa says, 'God-fearing, what a supper!'" - Lowell Courier.

THE YELLOWSTONE.

Another Letter from Our Correspondent.

Vivid Description of a Terrible Storm.

THE FIRST STORM.

June 22 - Last night a fearful thunder storm set in and continued without intermission until 9 A. M. to-day. You know all about Minnesota thunder and lightning of course. Well, let me tell you that Dakota can do more than the North Star State, at least one hundred percent, and then get up the biggest commotion on record. This country has the reputation of being very dry and unproductive, but we don't see where the dryness comes in. We have had rain thus far on an average of two days out of three, and the trail is getting rather soft while the streams are on a rampage. We did not break camp to-day until noon on account of the rain, but have made a good march notwithstanding the late start. The country along our line of march is beautiful to look upon, and the soil produces a prolific growth of vegetation. Found some fine specimens of fossil wood. The buttes and ridges are topped out with a coarse, friable sandstone that disintegrates quite rapidly, modifying the soil and giving to it a light and somewhat porous character. Below the sand rock, there is a very soft shale in many places, mingled with clay concretions of all sizes, from that of a pea to a mass three or four feet in diameter.

THE MYSTERIOUS HORSE.

A Probable Explanation of the Affair.

From a Member of the Expedition.

THEMETRIC.

June 22 - The engineers retraced their steps of yesterday to see if they could find a better line into the valley of "Little Muddy Creek," going back about four miles. We broke camp again at noon and made a short march. Last night was so cold that overcoats were indispensable. How is that for the last of June? What think you of it, who are sweltering in your heated rooms with the thermometer beating the nineties?

COAL, ETC. Discovered coal at three different points along the same stream, and in the shale above it I gathered some beautiful specimens of gypsum crystals for the first time. We passed immense quantities of petrified wood lying along the stream and on the terrace above the coal. Our tents were pitched at about 3 o'clock P. M. in a charming spot in the valley of the Little Muddy Creek.

SOME ONE HAD BLUNDERED.

June 24 - Again broke camp at 12 o'clock noon, and passed over the divide in a westerly direction into the valley of the Muddy Creek. "Well," the original Jacob. The engineers were a considerable distance ahead of the valley. The train should have followed along the left bank of the creek. But "some one had blundered." After a long and laborious effort of three hours, during which the mule drivers did some "tail swaying" and the soldiers some strong pulling, Muddy Creek was crossed, and with that event our troubles began. The stream being very crooked and lying close to the ridge, there was no chance for a road but to ascend to the high ground and endeavor to "feel our way" to the next camping ground. With much difficulty the train was worked up to the crest of the ridge. Meantime the clouds looked dark and threatening in the Northwest, and as we reached the highest point of the ridge the thunder began to roll in deep and prolonged peals, and the lightning played in fearful, blinding flashes, leaving its brilliant, parti-colored streaks to dissolve away in the distant mass of cloud mist. The train with its ponderous wagons heavily loaded was thus stretched along on the ridge like a huge anaconda exposed to the full sweep of the winds which started on a first class frolic, apparently delighted at our utterly unprotected and defenseless predicament. As the rain began to fall in large drops, myself, Sargeant Allen and Reynolds the hunter, concluded to ride down into a ravine on the right in order to escape the full force of the wind which by this time had risen to a perfect gale.

A TERRIBLE STORM.

We had no sooner dismounted and unbuckled one end of our bridle-reins preparatory to "holding our horses," than the hailstones began to fall, our ponies became frantic and as the storm increased in violence and the ice pellets in size, they became utterly unmanageable, rearing, kicking and plunging at a fearful rate. At length they broke from us and darted down the ravine like the valley below. I was dismounted, meaning the seat about my headgear dislodged. I was so dark that I could not see. We could not see an object ten feet distant, and the rain and hail poured down in torrents to display its fiercest flashes, and boom to heaven's heights. Animals were stampeding in every direction. Army wagons with their ponderous loads drawn by six mule teams, broke drivers and went rushing past us like the "heaven of destruction." Riderless horses dashed down into the ravines maddened with fright, and dismounted cavaliers lay, hugging the rocks and struggling in vain to protect themselves from the pelting of the

stones to the ground by the force of the blows received from the driving hailstones. Only three or four succeeded in clinging to their horses which ran tearing over the country, across swollen streams, up hill and down hill, for a distance in some instances of four or five miles. The ponies of myself and companions were captured six miles to the rear while making good time, under the lead of a big cavalry horse, for "parts unknown." Two men were SEVERELY HURT by being run over by the wagons. Several of our party carried the wound inflicted by the pelting ice missiles for several days. It was a terrible experience for all of us. Reynolds the hunter, whose life has been spent on the plains, declared that he had never witnessed anything approaching this storm. The ground was covered with hailstones the size of three or four inches, and in the valleys they lay in windows, from eighteen inches to two feet deep.

We camped on the field of battle that night rather badly demoralized. Two of our wagons were broken up and our further movements were stopped until we could receive succor from Stanley. It was a dreary night. The landscape was changed within the space of twenty minutes from the smiling verdure of summer time to the blanched and cheerless aspect of mid-winter. It was a night which will live in our recollections while memory remains. It gave us an experience which few will care to have repeated. Dakota.

WINONA, MINN., Sept. 17, 1878. Editor of the Bismarck Tribune: Referring to the communication of your correspondent, on the Heart River trip, perhaps I can throw some light upon the question of the mysterious horse seen by him while on the plains. A few days after Stanley joined the engineering party and its escort, say about July 7th or 8th, one of the officers lost a valuable horse. The command had halted for a rest, and as not uncommon, many of the horses were left at large while their riders were enjoying a social chat. This horse, when the column resumed the march, refused to be caught, although every effort was made to capture him, and he was left to seek his own fortune. The animal was represented as being a very fine one, and my impression is that he was of a light sorrel color. A very valuable field glass was among the articles lost with the horse. I cannot account for the blood on the saddle. The horse having run at large so long, with these equipments dangling about him may have wounded himself in some way, and thus have stained the saddle, or it is possible that previous to his escape the officer may have carried in the quarter of an antelope shot while on the march. This, too, was a very common occurrence.

My explanation may not clear up the mystery, but I think this will prove to be the true solution of it. Yours, very truly, P. C. JOHNSON.

A portion of a human body, found in Oyster Bay, Long Island, has been identified from a chin and locket as that of Charles C. Kelsow, of Huntington, who mysteriously disappeared in November, 1872, after having been tarred and feathered, owing to his persistent attentions to a young woman, after having been requested to desist.

FOSTER'S Restaurant

Now Opened by J. P. FORSTER, Three doors west of the Capitol Hotel.

At this house may be found the best accommodation in Bismarck.

MR. FORSTER

was long connected with the Jackson Street Dining Hall, St. Paul, and knows how to enter the public taste.

5,000 MEN WANTED

TO CALL AT THE Lincoln Restaurant

WITH THEIR LADIES.

CITIZENS RESTAURANT

on the military reservation, I shall spare no pains to keep a first-class house, furnishing meals at all hours, serving them in the latest style.

In a short time I shall be able to accommodate all who may wish to take a quiet repose and refreshment in the new Montana house. Board \$7.50 per week.

JESSE A. COOK, Proprietor.

B. Beaupre, P. H. Kelly, Wholesale Grocers, ST. PAUL, MINN.

AUERBACH, FINCH & SCHEFFER, SOLE AGENTS OF Dry Goods and Notions, 114, 116 and 118 Third Street, ST. PAUL, MINN.

GIBBS & CADY'S

Blacksmith and Wagon Shop,

Corner of Third and Taylor Streets, Bismarck, D. T.

DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. H. Graves & Co.,

DULUTH.

Agents for Real Estate in all parts of Northern Minnesota.

CIRCULARS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

Thirteen Companies represented with assets of \$70,000,000 1/2.

First National Bank OF DULUTH.

J. B. CULVER, GEO. C. STONE, Pres. Cashier.

PAID UP CAPITAL, 100,000.

Corner of Lake Avenue and Superior Street, No. 117.

C. E. EYSTER, DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, FINE TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

Special Attention Paid to Compounding Prescriptions.

Bismarck Block, Superior Street, DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

Woodbridge & Forbes, BOOKSELLERS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STATIONERS.

AND DEALERS IN WRAPPING PAPERS, TWINES, PAPER BAGS & C.

DULUTH, MINN.

Orders by mail promptly filled.

Duluth Manufacturing Company, MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN PORTABLE HOUSES, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, FLOORING, SIDING, CEILING, ETC., ETC.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Liberal discount to Cash.

DULUTH, MINN.

MISS N. MERRILL, DEALER IN MILLINERY, DRESS MAKING GOODS, LADIES UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

DULUTH, MINN.

C. F. JOHNSON, DEALER IN BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Special Attention Given to RULING AND BINDING.

We have one of the most complete libraries in the Northwest.

A FULL LINE OF LAKE SUPERIOR AND NORTH PACIFIC VIEWS.

BANK OF DULUTH.

(Incorporated in U. S. W. C. C. & C.)

ORGANIZED UNDER THE STATE LAWS.

RECEIVES DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO RIGHT DRAFTS

INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS.

EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD ON ALL THE PRINCIPAL PORTS IN THE UNITED STATES, EUROPE AND CANADA.

COLLECTIONS MADE AND REMITTANCES FOR PROMPTLY.

B. F. RUSSELL, President, J. C. HADLEY, Cashier. BRASHEARS & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN TEAS, TOBACCOS, CIGARS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS.

DULUTH, MINN.

W. H. STIMPSON, General News Agent

AND DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, CIGARS, NOTIONS, TOBACCO, PIPES, PAPER COLLARS, SOAPS, CONFECTIONERY, & C.

Strangers and others will find the latest advices and a full stock of goods. W. H. STIMPSON.

THE BISMARCK

TRIBUNE.

A LIVE PAPER.

NEWSY and INDEPENDENT.

PUBLISHED AT BISMARCK

THE

North Pacific Crossing



## The Bismarck Tribune.

### WHAT WILL FOLLOW.

The first intelligence of the failure of the great house of Jay Cooke & Co., financial agents of the Northern Pacific, caused a feeling of gloom and despondency to pervade the city, which was perhaps perfectly natural; but let us coolly consider the matter and see just how much real ground for this feeling exists. Through the close identity of the house with the financial management of this road, the latter had become familiarly known as the property of Jay Cooke & Co., and the impression seemed at once general that with the failure of the great bankers the Northern Pacific must go down as well. We most emphatically object to any such reasoning. On the contrary, we augur much gain, to this particular section at least, from this unlooked for event. The Board of Directors is composed of men representing millions of money, and owning largely in the stocks of the road. The project of building the road to the mines this fall from the private funds of these gentlemen was seriously contemplated at one time, and was only prevented by the successful negotiation of certain bonds in the market. To hesitate now would be suicidal; to advance will ensure success. The Board is composed of Messrs. Stimson, Ogden, Fargo, Wright, Rice, Smith, Cass, Moorhead, Cheney, Billings, Windom and Cusfield, all—if we except the last two—men of immense wealth, and perfectly able, if occasion demands, to build the road through to the Yellowstone without the aid of a single bond. But one man of the list—Moorhead—represents the Cooke interest. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be put into the road between Bismarck and the coal fields in readiness to receive the iron. Does it stand to reason that these men, owning stock to twenty times that amount, and individually controlling a hundred fold, will so recklessly waste their money as to allow the road to relax for a moment its advance westward. The company has no pressing engagements this winter. There is ample time to rearrange its affairs before the spring campaign, (if we admit that they have been seriously jostled by the bursting of this bubble,) and to commence work then upon a new and better basis.

And for these reasons, we stake our reputation in the prophecy that work will at once be pushed with renewed energy, the coal be reached and the line permanently opened by the 15th day of December, and you, gentlemen, prepared to say with us at that date: "It was a good thing after all!"

### THE CAUCUS SATURDAY.

A call has been issued for a caucus to meet next Saturday for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for county officers, to be voted for on the 14th of October proximo. The call designates the ticket then to be made up as the "People's Ticket." We wish to call the special attention of the voters of Burleigh county to this primary, because in our view it is centered very much of good or evil for this community. "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined," and as a country is governed in its infancy, so will it grow and thrive or droop and degenerate. Natural advantages and native elements of prosperity are of course indispensable to the development and progress of a country; but these components must be regulated and controlled by law and order to insure success. The former we have bestowed upon us with lavishness; the latter is plainly and easily within our reach. Let the citizens of the county turn out on mass on Saturday evening, and see that the right men are put in nomination. The Tribune has no nominations to make, and no axe to grind. It simply possesses what every good citizen does, a strong desire to see a ticket put before the voters which shall be a representative and worthy one; composed of men who can secure and hold the respect and confidence of the entire community. We have the material. Let us use it.

### IMPORTANT RAILROAD NEWS.

A dispatch from New York, makes the important announcement that the branch line of the St. Paul & Northern Pacific from Minneapolis to Brainerd has been purchased by F. R. Delano, of St. Paul. By the terms of the purchase, Mr. Delano agrees to complete the gap in the road between Watab and Brainerd, about 40 miles, by the first of December next. The road-bed has nearly been completed heretofore, and the ties and bridge materials are upon the ground; so that the work to be accomplished is really not so stupendous. From what we know of the energy and faith of Mr. Delano we feel perfectly confident that his contract will be fulfilled to the letter. Through this arrangement Bismarck is within a railroad distance of 450 miles of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and our great coal fields at once become accessible to those cities. Gen. Rosser informed the editor of the Tribune that the road to the mines could be completed by December 15, and be kept open through the worst of winters without trouble. A company is understood to have been already organized to open the coal bed at once, composed partly of prominent members of the North Pacific road, and with a capital sufficient to fill any demands that may be made

upon them. Gen. Cass and other leading members and officers of the company will arrive in Bismarck to-night or to-morrow to look the ground over and arrange the work, and we expect to see at least a hundred thousand tons of Dakota coal pass through Bismarck before another spring to supply the fuel famished East.

### WANTED—A SHERIFF.

In the selection of a proper person for the position for Sheriff of the county, the caucus which meets Saturday evening has a delicate and responsible duty to perform. It is a somewhat difficult undertaking to find the man possessing all the necessary qualifications. He should be a man above reproach, possessing a full sufficiency of sand in his composition, and withal a clear-headed, sober gentleman. In other words, he should be qualified to command the respect of the entire community—each and every class of it. That man is among us somewhere. Hunt him up, and bring him to the surface.

### EDITORIAL SPINNINGS.

Read our correspondent's theory of the stray horse found by Carhoof.

Gen. J. W. Sprague has been made General Superintendent of the Pacific Division of the N. P. R. R.

The friends of Ben. Butler have already commenced the fight for the United States Senatorship.

How about the young men's society with the terribly elongated appellation now that Jay Cooke has slumped?

"Nack! through the dim woods dying, With a moan! Faintly the winds are sighing: Summer's gone!"

Russell, of the Brainerd Tribune, has been nominated as Representative to the Legislature. All the effect of that map.

The ravages of the cholera at Shreveport is something terrible. Forty and fifty die daily in a population of not over 4,000.

The Lanesboro (Minn.) Clarion has published the Ten Commandments. They were undoubtedly news to most of its readers.

Richard Schell, who recently suspended, was one of the heaviest bankers in New York; but he only proved a shell after all.

By the negotiations between the North Pacific and the St. P. & P., the great coal fields of Dakota are placed within 400 miles of St. Paul.

St. Paul is frantically jubilant over the arrangement with the St. Paul & Pacific. They claim to be the eastern terminus of the North Pacific.

Robinson & Seydum bursted because they were cooked too much. We heard several men sigh damn when the news of the explosion was received here.

The great Lord Gordon has certainly come to grief. He languishes in a British bastille for stealing spoons! What a fall is there, my countrymen.

P. Donn, of Chicago, applies to the Illinois Legislature to have his name changed. He don't want to be P. Donn any more. Ask the Minneapolis Tribune.

Ed. A. Stevens, our old elbow friend on the Minneapolis Tribune, is soon to start a Sunday morning paper in that city. It will red hot, or Ed. has lost his cunning.

Employees of the Burlington & South-west Railway are prohibited the use of intoxicating liquors under pain of discharge. Accidents will be scarce on that road hereafter.

There is a man in Brazil 178 years old, or the editor of the Brazilian Times is a liar. We don't know whether the latter gentleman remembers when he the former was born or not.

We join with the Peoria Review in singing:

Poison your neighbor's dog if you can, For that's the way to do; Call him up close And give him a dose That'll settle his old cane.

"Activity," as an epithet applied to a man with a wart on his nose, cast the wonder \$500 at a Baltimore court, recently. We will take a wart on our nasal appendage for half the money.

A smart man at Sandusky, Ohio, put arsenic in a bottle of wine to catch a burglar. His wife put the bottle away among a hundred others. What bothers him now is to tell which bottle has the arsenic in it.

"General Grant" is to be blown up and make an ascension from the grounds of the New Hampshire Agricultural Society on the 30th inst. It might be well enough to state incidentally that the "Gen. Grant" named is a balloon.

This is the way they do it at Lincoln, Neb. The other day, a lawyer arose and said: "May it please the court, there's a fight out doors, and I ask for a short adjournment." The court went out and took a hand in the little game.

The most remarkable game of billiards on record was played in Chicago two weeks ago between Geo. Slosson, late of St. Paul, and John Bessinger. The game was a four-ball carom, two thousand points up, for a stake of \$250 a side, and was won by Geo. Slosson in

one hour and fifty minutes by the following extraordinary score: Slosson, 6,868,044,078,534,48,45,6,162,42,21,165,95. Total, 2,001. Bessinger, 20,108,051,000,30,9,5,3,3. Total, 216. Winner's average 142 13-14.

On Friday last the thermometers at Minneapolis fell 40 degs. in twelve hours. And it was a remarkably easy job, too. They would have fallen further, only the people got worried and took them in.

It would take a long while for a man to get to be a hundred years old in Maine, for they have very long months down there. The Portland Press printed two dispatches in succession, one dated August 80, and the other August 40.

Here's a little sound sense from somebody for the benefit of our business men. "Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl through a pair of green goggles. You may know what your doing, but nobody else does."

The Milwaukee & St. Paul, Winona & St. Peter and the West Wisconsin railways have entered into a combination for a raise in tariffs. The Northern Pacific has, however, promptly rejected all overtures made to them to join the crusade. The people will remember it.

From measurements made by General Rosser it is found that the average width of the Yellowstone is 1,200 feet—its rate about six miles an hour. It is 700 feet above the Missouri at Bismarck. It has about a fall of two feet to the mile which gives it its rapid current. The average depth is about three and a half feet.

I regard the back pay as a deliberate steal, and would no more take it than I would act the part of a highwayman. I am astonished that my colleagues from this and other States have accepted this stolen property, and shall do what I can to rebuke them.—Alexander Ramsey.

A sentiment which does credit to the honesty and good sense of "Bluff Aleck," and which the people of Minnesota will not forget.

A three-card monte cuss at Minneapolis bilked a Swede out of \$10, when the swindled representatives of wooden shoes thrashed him until, at the usual \$5 fee, he felt satisfied he had got about \$200 worth out of him. There is a sneak thief of this notorious class at present in Bismarck who is coming to the same fate, just as sure as he continues his little game here much longer. Hanging is none too good for this class of scallwags.

According to a Washington dispatch the treaty just negotiated with the Mountain Crow Indians of Montana by Peace Commissioner Brunot, and whereby the Indians change their reservation on the Yellowstone for a much smaller one on the Missouri, is one of the most important which has been made with the Indians for a long time. The abandoned reservation contains more than 6,250,000 acres, and will be traversed through its entire length, nearly 250 miles, by the Northern Pacific Railroad, which, now that the Indian title is extinguished by the voluntary withdrawal of the Indians, will be entitled under its charter to receive grants of alternate sections for 20 miles each side of its line, equivalent to a tract of nearly 3,000,000 of land. Mr. Brunot was, until recently, and so far as it is known, is now the owner of 113 shares of the Northern Pacific Railroad stock.

### Bascom Finds His Man.

The loud-sounding pugilistic challenge put forth by Thomas Bascom, of Maryville, Tenn., a short time ago, has brought the following response:

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 24, 1878.

Thomas Bascom, Maryville, Tenn.

LORD BASCOM—MY DEAR FRIEND AND PRITCHER—Observing your letter in the Sun of recent date, I take this opportunity of offering myself a willing sacrifice to your pugilistic skill; and in furtherance of this will bet you any sum from \$10,000 to \$100,000 that in a rough and tumble fight I will kill you in twenty-six seconds, without other weapon than my two fists. And as the sum of money may do you no good, will erect a monument in commemoration of the foot that tried to fight with words and not deeds.

As Salt Lake is so near by, I will pay your expenses to this city, and we will start together from this point. My backers to this contract, if accepted in good faith, are in the Hon. John I. Redick, Gen. Strickland, and Aug. Kountze, banker.

Any further information on this point can be had by addressing the writer. Respectfully,

T. C. BADGER.

### A Layman's Grace.

A young married friend tells a good joke on himself, perpetrated by a little three year old "pride of the family." She is the only pledge of love that has twined itself around the heart of himself and wife. A few evenings since a minister visited the family and remained until after tea. At the table the reverend visitor asked the blessing, and the little one opened her eyes to the fullest extent in startled wonderment. She could not understand what had been done, and it was with great persuasion that her mother could keep her quiet during the time they were at the table. When they left it she walked up to the minister, for whom she had formed a great friendship, and said:

"My little darling, I thanked God for his goodness in giving us something to eat, so that we might grow and be strong."

"Papa don't say that."

"What does your papa say?"

"Papa says, 'God Almighty, what a supper!'"—Lowell Courier.

## THE YELLOWSTONE.

### Another Letter from Our Correspondent.

#### Vivid Description of a Terrible Storm.

##### THE FIRST STORM.

JUNE 22.—Last night a fearful thunderstorm set in and continued without intermission until 9 A. M. to-day. You know all about Minnesota thunder and lightning of course. Well, let me tell you that Dakota can discount the North Star State, at least one hundred percent, and then get up the biggest commotion on record. This country has the reputation of being very dry we understand; but we don't see where the dryness comes in. We have had rain thus far on an average of two days out of three, and the trail is getting rather soft while the streams are on a rampage. We did not break camp to-day until noon on account of the rain, but have made a good march notwithstanding the late start. The country along our line of march is beautiful to look upon, and the soil produces a prolific growth of vegetation. Found some fine specimens of fossil wood. The buttes and ridges are topped out with a coarse, friable sandstone that disintegrates quite rapidly, modifying the soil and giving to it a light and somewhat porous character. Below the sand rock, there is a very soft shale in many places, mingled with clay concretions of all sizes, from that of a pea to a mass three or four feet in diameter.

THEORETICAL.

JUNE 23.—The engineers retraced their steps of yesterday to see if they could find a better line into the valley of "Little Muddy Creek," going back about four miles. We broke camp again at noon and made a short march. Last night was so cold that overcoats were indispensable. How is that for the latest of June? What think you of it, who are sweltering in your heated rooms with the thermometer among the nineties?

COAT, ETC.

Discovered coal at three different points along the same stream, and in the shale above it I gathered some beautiful specimens of gypsina crystals for the first time. We passed immense quantities of petrified wood lying along the stream and on the terrace above the coal. Our tents were pitched at about 3 o'clock P. M. in a charming spot in the valley of the Little Muddy Creek.

"SOME ONE HAD BLUNDERED."

JUNE 24.—Again broke camp at 12 o'clock noon, and passed over the divide in a westerly direction into the valley of the Muddy Creek itself—"the original Jacob." The engineers were a considerable distance ahead of the valley. The train should have followed along the left bank of the creek. But "some one has blundered." After a long and laborious effort of three hours, during which the mule drivers did some "tail swearing," and the soldiers some strong pulling, Muddy Creek was crossed, and with that event our troubles began. The stream being very crooked and lying close to the ridge, there was no chance for a road but to ascend to the high ground and endeavor to "feel our way" to the next camping ground. With much difficulty the train was worked up to the crest of the ridge. Meantime the clouds looked dark and threatening in the Northwest, and as we reached the highest point of the ridge the thunder began to roll in deep and prolonged peals, and the lightning played in fearful, fitful flashes, leaving its brilliant, parti-colored streaks to dissolve away in the distant mass of cloud mist. The train with its ponderous wagons heavily loaded was thus stretched along on the ridge like a huge anaconda exposed to the full sweep of the winds which started on a first class frolic, apparent, delighted at our utterly unprotected, and defenseless predicament. As the rain began to fall in large drops, myself, Sargeon Allen and Reynolds the hunter, concluded to ride down into a ravine on the right in order to escape the full force of the wind which by this time had risen to a perfect gale.

##### A TERRIBLE STORM.

We had no sooner dismounted and unbuckled one end of our bridle-reins preparatory to "holding our horses," than the hailstones began to fall, our ponies became fractious and as the storm increased in violence and the ice bullets in size, they became utterly unmanageable, rearing, kicking and plunging at a fearful rate. At length they broke from us and darted down the ravine into the valley below, and disappeared. Meantime the scene about us beggared description. It was so dark that we could not see a few feet in front of us. An object ten feet distant, and the rain and hail poured down in torrents. The clouds seemed to settle down around us, and Heaven's artillery to display its fiercest flashes, and boom its heaviest thunders. Animals were stampeding in every direction. Army wagons with their ponderous loads drawn by six mule teams, broke drivers and went rushing past us like the "horses of destruction." Riderless horses dashed down into the ravines maddened with fright, and dismounted cavalymen lay, hugging the rocks and struggling in vain to protect themselves from the pelting of the

##### MASSSES OF ICE.

as large as a man's fist. Major Townsend, in command of the escort, was hurled headlong from his horse, and on recovering himself was thrice knocked

senseless to the ground by the force of the blows he received from the driving hailstones. Only three or four succeeded in clinging to their horses which ran tearing over the country, across swollen streams, up hill and down hill, for a distance in some instances of four or five miles. The ponies of myself and companions were captured six miles to the rear while making good time, under the lead of a big cavalry horse, for "parts unknown." Two men were

##### SEVERELY HURT.

by being run over by the wagons. Several of our party carried the wound inflicted by the pelting ice missiles for several days. It was a terrible experience for all of us. Reynolds the hunter, whose life has been spent on the plains, declared that he had never witnessed anything approaching this storm. The ground was covered with hailstones to the depth of three or four inches, and in the valleys they lay in winrows, from eighteen inches to two feet deep.

We camped on the field of battle that night rather badly demoralized. Two of our wagons were broken up and our further movements were stopped until we could receive succor from Stanley. It was a dreary night. The landscape was changed within the space of twenty minutes from the smiling verdure of summer time, to the blanched and cheerless aspect of mid-winter. It was a night which will live in our recollections while memory remains. It gave us an experience which few will care to have repeated.

##### DACOTA.

## THE MYSTERIOUS HORSE.

### A Probable Explanation of the Affair.

#### From a Member of the Expedition.

WINONA, MINN., Sept. 17, 1878.

Editor of the Bismarck Tribune:

Referring to the communication of your correspondent on the Heart River trip, perhaps I can throw some light upon the question of the mysterious horse seen by him while on the plains. A few days after Stanley joined the engineering party and its escort, say about July 17th or 18th, one of the officers lost a valuable horse. The command had halted for a rest, and as not uncommon, many of the horses were left at large while their riders were enjoying a social chat. This horse, when the column resumed the march, refused to be caught, although every effort was made to capture him, and he was left to seek his own fortune. The animal was represented as being a very fine one, and my impression is that he was of a light sorrel color. A very valuable field glass was among the articles lost with the horse. I cannot account for the blood on the saddle. The horse having run at large so long with these equipments dangling about him may have wounded himself in some way, and thus have stained the saddle, or it is possible that previous to his escape the officer may have carried in the quarter of an antelope shot while on the march. This, too, was a very common occurrence.

My explanation may not clear up the mystery, but I think this will prove to be the true solution of it.

Yours very truly, P.

A portion of a human body, found in Oyster Bay, Long Island, has been identified from a chain and locket as that of Charles G. Kelsow, of Huntington, who mysteriously disappeared in November, 1872, after having been tarred and feathered, owing to his persistent attentions to a young woman, after having been requested to desist.

## FOSTER'S Restaurant

Newly Opened, By

J. P. FORSTER,

Three doors west of the Capitol Hotel.

At this House may be found the best accommodation in Bismarck.

MR. FORSTER

was long connected with the Jackson Street Dining Hall, St. Paul, and knows how to cater to the public taste.

5,000 MEN WANTED

TO CALL AT THE

Lincoln Restaurant

WITH THEIR LADIES.

Having secured a permit from Col. Carlin, commanding the Post at Fort Abraham Lincoln, to keep a first-class house furnishing meals at all hours serving them in the latest style.

In a short time I shall be able to accommodate all who may wish to take a quiet repast and inhale the fresh Montana breeze. Board \$7.00 per week.

JESSE A. COOK, Proprietor.

B. Beaupre, P. H. Kelly.

Beaupre & Kelly,

Wholesale Grocers,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

AUERBACK, FINCH & SCHEFFER,

JOBBERS OF

Dry Goods and Notions,

114, 116 and 118 Third Street, MINNEAPOLIS.

GIBBS & CADY'S

Blacksmith and Wagon Shop,

Corner of Third and Taylor Streets, Bismarck, D. T.

7 y

## DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

### C. H. Graves & Co.,

DULUTH.

Agents for Real Estate in all parts of Northern Minnesota.

CIRCULARS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

Thirteen Companies represented with assets of \$30,000,000 13m.

First National Bank

OF DULUTH.

J. B. CULVER, GEO. C. STONE,

Pres. Cashier.

PAID UP CAPITAL, - 100,000.

Corner of Lake Avenue and Superior Street, No 11 y

C. ED. EYSTER,

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

FINE TOILET ARTICLES, &c.

Special Attention Paid to Compounding Prescriptions.

Bloomer Block, Superior Street,

DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

8m

Woodbridge & Forbes,

BOOKSELLERS,

WHOLESALE

AND

RETAIL STATIONERS,

AND DEALERS IN

WRAPPING PAPERS,

TWINES, PAPER BAGS &c.

DULUTH, - - - MINN.

Orders by mail promptly filled. 8 y

Duluth Manufacturing Company,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

PORTABLE HOUSES, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, FLOORING, SIDING, CEILING &c., &c.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Liberal Discounts to Trade.

DULUTH, MINN.

6m

MISS N. MERRILL,

DEALER IN

MILLINERY, DRESS MAKING GOODS,

LADIES UNDERWEAR AND

HOSIERY,

DULUTH, MINN.

10m

C. F. JOHNSON,

DULUTH, MINN.

DEALER IN

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Special Attention Given to

RULING

AND

BINDING.

We have one of the most complete binderies in the Northwest

A FULL LINE OF

LAKE SUPERIOR

AND

NORTH PACIFIC VIEWS.

9 y

BANK OF DULUTH.

(Successor to E. W. Clark & Co.)

ORGANIZED UNDER THE STATE LAWS.

RECEIVES DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO SIGHT DRAFTS

INTEREST ALLOWED ON TIME DEPOSITS.

EXCHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD ON ALL THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN THE UNITED STATES, EUROPE AND CANADA.

COLLECTIONS MADE AND REMITTED FOR PROMPTLY.

R. S. RUSSELL, President, J. C. BAILEY, Cashier.

BRASHEARS & CO.,

TEAS, TOBACCOS, CIGARS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

WINE AND LIQUORS.

No. 85 Superior Street, Opposite the Clark House,

DULUTH, MINN.

10m

W. H. STIMPSON.

General News Agent

AND DEALER IN

BOOKS,

STATIONERY,

CIGARS,

TOBACCO,

PIPES,

PAPER COLLARS,

SOAPS,



1873 Summer Arrangement 1873

**Northern  
Pacific  
Railroad**  
LAKE SUPERIOR AND  
MISSISSIPPI, MINNESOTA  
AND DAKOTA DIVISIONS

FAVORITE SUMMER ROUTE  
BETWEEN THE  
NORTHWEST & EAST  
DIRECT ROUTE  
GOLDEN LAKE STRIP, LOWER  
LAKE LOUIS AND

MISSOURI RIVER,  
BRAINERD, DETROIT, MOORHEAD,  
BISMARCK, PLUMBA FORT  
GARY AND OLBORN  
ON NORTHERN PACIFIC  
RAILROAD AND  
RED RIVER  
AND  
THE UPPER MISSOURI

**L. S. & M. R. DIVISION**

[illegible]

**PULLMAN PALACE CARS**

**On Night Passenger Trains.**

For full particulars concerning these Pullman Palace Cars, apply at the Ticket Office or write to the Pullman Company, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

Agents: Duluth 142 St.  
600 S. W. B.

For further information  
Address: Milwaukee R. 250 N. 4<sup>th</sup>  
and 11 E. 6<sup>th</sup> S. and 600 S. W. B.

[illegible]

**LAW ENFORCEMENT DIVISION**

[illegible]

NTANA and IDAHO.  
The Pacific Railroad was completed to the  
MISSOURI RIVER

**MOST DESIRABLE ROUTE**

to Boston the Most direct, shortest,  
safe via our line will be with us, as always  
three weeks, as we will ship on all regular  
mailboats and cables. Apply to  
**M. McQUEEN Agent,  
Dunsmuir, B. C.**

**HEAD General Manager  
McQUEEN General District Agent  
DUNSMUIR & Co., General Freight Agents  
General Office at Victoria B. C.**

**NEWSPAPER**



from the East to the Northwest or return.  
 f. The rate on this line will be such as to be always  
 enabled to compete successfully with all rival routes.  
 For information as to rates &c., apply to  
 M. BROWNSON, Agent,  
 Bismarck, D. T.  
 C. W. MEAD, General Manager.  
 G. O. SANDER, General Ticket Agent.  
 W. B. ALEXANDER, General Freight Agent.  
 General Offices at Brainerd, Minn.



OUT 'EM SHORTS.

Bismarck and the Rest of the World in Brief.

Get out your gloves.

Sleep on your overcoats.

Throw away your old money to nat-

ing. For—

"The cold chilly winds of September."

Shan River.

If you want a square meal go to the

Restaurant.

"What will you flap your lips over?"

is the latest out.

The track between Bismarck and the

river is being ballasted.

Are the Sioux all Masons? "Sitting

Bull's" band have a thousand loges.

Go to Foster's Restaurant for your

French oysters. The only place in town.

The weather of the last few days

has been business look up in the lumber

yard.

If you fail to go to the circus Satur-

day, don't growl about the ticket after-

wards.

The Tribune was tri-weekly last week.

Two extras were issued besides the regu-

lar edition.

If the water don't stop falling the bed

of the Missouri river will soon be in

condition to plow.

Under the new time table it takes

three days to go to St. Paul. People

where are in a hurry walk.

We have found out the cause of the

recent cold snap in this section. It

was predicted by that venerable chap,

"Old Frost."

Go to Foster's Restaurant, three doors

west of the Capitol Hotel, and pay for

what you eat and you will be sure to

get for what you pay for.

The latest thing out in the fashion

lines is the "Danbury News Man's" flat.

We haven't heard whether the style is

as laughable as his jokes.

If you don't care anything about how

the county is governed the next two

years, stay away from the caucus Sat-

urday. That caucus may decide it.

A gentleman of capital from Yankton

proposes purchasing a section of land

in the vicinity of Bismarck, and next

spring placing one half of it under the

plow.

The Springfield (D. T.) base ballist

says that if the Bismarck team man-

business they can get up a game in

their village. Let's hear from you

boys.

If "the boys" don't quit giving Camp

Crownevald Indian snakes they ought to

be spanked. There are men in that

camp who haven't slept a wink for over

a month.

L. A. Sticks's horses, with an ex-

press wagon attachment, swung around

the circle at a frightful pace yesterday

with no driver aboard. A used up

spring was the only damage.

We have received a growl from Fort

Berthold in the matter of mail com-

munication. We believe with the writer

that two weeks is a long time to wait

for mail, but just how it can at present

be bettered we do not understand.

Foster's Restaurant and Oyster De-

pot, three doors west from the Capitol

Hotel. Meals served at all hours.

Fresh oysters in every style. Headed

by the day, week or month. The best

and most reasonable place in the city.

Go and see him.

We haven't noticed any material de-

crease in dog since our last issue.

Perhaps the reason is because they

haven't decreased. It's inconvenient

having so many dogs around because it

weighs on your pocket to be charged to

always carry it full of rocks.

The round top of the Bismarck

city is a "baked" and sub-

stantly "baking" as it is found on

GUNPOWDER.

THE SHERIFF OF BURLEIGH

COUNTY TRIES HIS HAND

AT SHORT RANGE.

Wm. Smith Used as an Animal-

led Target.

A CLOSE CALL, BUT NO DAM-

AGE DONE.

Will the Commissioners Give Us a

New Sheriff?

On Thursday last a rumor being

current that a shooting fracas had occurred

in the saloon of C. W. Ruelle, on Fourth

street, a reporter of the Tribune re-

paired to the spot to learn the facts in

the case. He was cordially met by Mr.

Frederick, who, while not appearing desir-

ous of making unnecessary talk over the

matter, courteously answered all ques-

tions propounded, and, after making

known his mission, inquired:

"The Tribune. About what time, Mr. Fre-

derick, did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It should have been

about 12 o'clock."

"What time, Mr. Frederick?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"Where did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "In the saloon of C. W. Ruelle."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

"What time did the shooting take place?"

Mr. Frederick: "It was about 12 o'clock."

RIVER NEWS.

Sept. 12. - Steamer May Lowry.

Sept. 22. - Steamer May Lowry.

The Josephine is looked for every day.

It has been quiet at the levee this

week.

The river is on the decline, there be-

ing about three feet of water.

There is no freight at this point wait-

ing shipment.

The Peninah is laid up, for the pres-

ent, at the levee.

The Peninah, May Lowry and Ida

Stockdale will winter here.

We learn that the Josephine found

very low water in the Yellowstone and

had much trouble going up.

The Ida Stockdale has again been

turned over to the railroad com-

pany and is laid up at the levee.

The steamer Silver Lake was to leave

Sioux City on last Saturday for Stau-

ling Rock Agency with a cargo of Indian

freight for that point.

The May Lowry will be engaged in

transferring between this point and

Lincoln until the close of naviga-

tion. She makes three trips a week.

We learn from Mr. Cummings, Agent

for the Conson Line at this point, that

the Esperanza is being lengthened

thirty-five feet and refitted in the marine

dock at St. Louis. She will ply on the

upper Missouri next season.

We learn from Mr. Greenough, (lock-

et) of the Peninah, that the K. H. Duffer,

Western and Key West are laid up at

Yankton with their crews discharged.

The Key West will probably be the first

boat up the river. She will bring a

cargo of vegetables for posts above here.

Commodore Kountz has been in the

city for several days, looking after his

interest here. The finishing touches

have been given to the preparations for

the promised line of steamers from this

point to run both above and below the

coming season. In this connection the

important announcement is made that

the Northern Pacific has effected an ar-

rangement with the famous McAl-

lister Diamond R. freight line to run in

connection with a line of steamers from

the mouth of the Missouri to Helena,

Montana. This contract also covers

the handling of mails.

Personal.

John Greenough, Clerk of the Peninah,

arrived from Yankton on Sunday in the

evening.

Light P. H. Muddell, of Brainerd, has

been in town for the past few days. He

returned by this morning's train.

Col. Brownson returned from his trip

East on Sunday and will remain no more.

Mrs. Brownson returned with him.

Gen. Dandy, commandant at Fort

Lincoln, and Col. Willard, also of Fort

Lincoln, passed through town Wednes-

day of last week on the way to St. Paul.

Col. Dudley, who has been engaged in

surveying the government reservation

at Brier, arrived at Fort Lincoln on

Monday with an escort of twenty men.

The citizens of this town are well

pleased at seeing Fred. Strauss once

more upon our streets. After an ab-

sence of several weeks, and after pass-

ing through a serious sickness, he re-

turns once more with improved health

to resume his business.

O. C. Green, Superintendent of the

N. W. Telephone Company's line on the

North Pacific, visited the Crossing on

Sunday and Monday, on business. He

reports Bismarck as the healthiest station

on the road, except Duluth. Another

season and Duluth, too, must look to its

laurels.

Capt. Maratta, of the May Lowry, re-

turned last evening. Our readers will

remember that the Captain was called

away suddenly by a telegram announc-

ing serious sickness in his family, and

TELEGRAMS.

Continued from First Page.)

It is not thought that any other news

of importance will be received from the

west and most just now on the street, and

it is not thought that any other news

of importance will be received from the

west and most just now on the street, and

it is not thought that any other news

of importance will be received from the

west and most just now on the street, and

it is not thought that any other news

of importance will be received from the

west and most just now on the street, and

it is not thought that any other news

of importance will be received from the

west and most just now on the street, and

it is not thought that any other news

of importance will be received from the

west and most just now on the street, and

it is not thought that any other news

of importance will be received from the

west and most just now on the street, and

it is not thought that any other news



# The Bismarck Tribune.

## OUT 'EM SHORTS.

Bismarck and the Rest of the World in Brief.

Get out your gloves.

Slap on your overcoats.

Throw away your old mosquito netting. For—

"The cold chilly winds of [September]. Steal my flowers, my companions from me."

The snow fences are completed to Shian River.

If you want a square meal go to Foster's Restaurant.

"What will you flop your lip over?" is the latest out.

The track between Bismarck and the river is being ballasted.

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the world."

Are the Sioux all Masons? [Setting Bull's hand have a thousand lodges.

Go to Foster's Restaurant for your Fresh Oysters. The only place in town.

The weather of the last few days makes business look up in the lumber yards.

If you fail to go to the caucus Saturday, don't growl about the ticket afterwards.

The Tribune was tri-weekly last week. Two extras were issued beside the regular edition.

If the water don't stop falling the bed of the Missouri river will soon be in condition to plow.

Under the new time table it takes three days to go to St. Paul. People who are in a hurry walk.

We have found out the cause of the recent snafu in this section. It was predicted by that venerable chap, "Old Probs."

Go to Foster's Restaurant, three doors west of the Capitol Hotel, and pay for what you get and you will be sure to get for what you pay for.

The latest thing out in the fashion line is the "Danbury News Man's Hat."

We haven't heard whether the style is as laughable as his jokes.

If you don't care anything about how the county is governed the next two years, stay away from the caucus Saturday. That caucus may decide it.

A gentleman of capital from Yankton proposes purchasing a section of land in the vicinity of Bismarck, and next spring placing one-half of it under the plow.

The Springfield (D. T.) base ballist say that if the Bismarck mine mean business they can get up a game in their village. Let's hear from you, boys.

If "the boys" don't quit giving Camp Gronewald Indian scares they ought to be apflicated. There are men to that camp who haven't slept a wink for over a month.

L. A. Stickney's horses, with an express wagon attachment, swung around the circle at a frightful pace yesterday with no driver aboard. A used up spring was the only damage.

We have received a growl from Fort Berthold in the matter of mail communication. We believe with the writer that two weeks is a long time to wait for mail, but just how it can at present be bettered we do not understand.

Foster's Restaurant and Oyster Depot, three doors west from the Capitol Hotel. Meals served at all hours. Fresh oysters in every style. Board by the day, week or month. The best and most reasonable place in the city. Go and see him.

We haven't noticed any material decrease in dogs since our last issue. Perhaps the reason is because they haven't decreased. It's inconvenient having so many dogs around because it wears on your pocket to be obliged to always carry it full of rocks.

The round house of the railroad company in this city is as "heat" and substantial as a "hot" and "substantial" building. It is located on the line of the road, and is a "temporary structure" the Omaha Herald told its readers of cost the company \$10,000. Give us more "temporary structures."

There was a most frightful head put on a man in this city Monday. It looked as though it might have been done by a cannon ball, or that at least a brigade of government mules had had a day's kicking at it. Being none of our affair, and as we know nothing of the merits of the case made by either party, we publish no names.

We have received the first number of the reissue of the Wells Atlas, published at Wells, Minnesota, by R. Calvert, the ownership resting in C. A. Lounsbury, of the Tribune. It is a very creditable looking sheet on the outside, with patent "innards." We had thought better of the Colonel, and really hope it is only a temporary expedient. Let the Atlas take pattern by the Tribune: not only print its issue entirely at home, but furnish its readers occasionally with a newsy supplement and a half dozen or less Extras each week and it will surely thrive. The people appreciate a live newspaper, and patronize it. For particulars see our books.

## GUNPOWDER.

### THE SHERIFF OF BURLEIGH COUNTY TRIES HIS HAND AT SHORT RANGE.

Wm. Smith Used as an Animated Target.

A CLOSE CALL, BUT NO DAMAGE DONE.

Will the Commissioners Give Us a New Sheriff?

On Thursday last a rumor being current that a shooting fracas had occurred in the saloon of C. W. Freede, on Fourth street, a reporter of the Tribune repaired to the spot to learn the facts in the case. He was cordially met by Mr. Freede, who, while not appearing desirous of making unnecessary talk over the matter, courteously answered all questions propounded. Our reporter, after making known his mission, inquired:

REPOR.—About what time, Mr. Freede, did Sheriff Woods come into your place last night?

MR. FREEDE.—It should judge it was about 12 o'clock.

REPOR.—Was he alone?

MR. F.—No; he came in with Smith, the man with whom he afterwards quarreled.

REPOR.—Were they quarreling at the time?

MR. F.—Oh, no; on the contrary they appeared to be on excellent terms.

REPOR.—What finally commenced the quarrel?

MR. F.—After they had been in here a short time, and after some angry words, Woods suddenly drew a revolver and told Smith that he had missed him (Woods) by whom he was absent, and that he "had a notion to shoot him."

REPOR.—Did Woods shoot immediately after making the threat?

MR. F.—Almost; he threw the revolver around carelessly and fired. The ball passed through the partition into the adjoining room, and within eight inches of a man's head who was sleeping there.

REPOR.—Did Smith show any arms?

MR. F.—No; he told Woods he had no arms, and could not defend himself. At the time Smith had one hand in his pocket. Woods told him to take it out, which he did and held it up. I then interfered, and told him I did not want any shooting in my house, and if they were bound to fight they must go out doors. I stepped to the door and opened it. Smith at that time was standing with his back at the counter, with one arm upon it. Woods stood ten or fifteen feet from him, and it was at this time he fired the second shot. Smith attempted to dodge as Woods raised the pistol, and the ball apparently passed just to the left.

REPOR.—Then the ball did not touch his cheek as reported?

MR. F.—No, I think not. The distance was so short as to make it doubtful whether the powder burned Smith's face badly; but I do not think the bullet touched him.

REPOR.—How do you account for the mark near Smith's eye?

MR. F.—As soon as Woods fired the second shot Smith clinched him, and I think the scratch was given in the scuffle which followed. Perhaps Woods struck him with the revolver.

REPOR.—And what occurred after this?

MR. F.—When they clinched they struggled toward the door and went out through it together. Smith then broke loose and ran away.

REPOR.—Did you see either of the parties afterward that night?

MR. F.—I immediately closed my saloon, and went out to find Smith, who I was afraid had been hit, and might need help. I did not find him but found Woods. I asked him if it wasn't blank cartridges that he fired. He said "Yes; I only did it to scare him." Woods then came back with me and got a drink, and then left. And this all that I know of the matter.

Whereupon our reporter, after thanking Mr. Freede for his courtesy, withdrew.

THE ARREST OF WOODS.

The day following the shooting, Smith appeared before Justice Van Etten and made a complaint, charging "William Woods with feloniously and unlawfully shooting at Wm. Smith with a pistol loaded with gunpowder and leaden balls with intent to kill and murder," etc.

A warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Coroner Slaughter, and Woods was brought before the court. The case being called, the defendant entered a plea of "not guilty." Williams and Davis appeared for the prosecution. The defendant waived an examination, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000. We understand that Messrs. White and Mason became his sponsors.

We have but a few words to add to this affair. Mr. Woods is the Sheriff of this county, and as such his conduct is even more open to comment than it would otherwise be. Of his past history we know very little, further than that he served with distinction and credit during the war, and left the service wearing the straps of a Major. He has been considered a good man except when under the influence of liquor, and has many warm personal friends in this city and Territory. The original cause of the quarrel, as we understand it, grew out of an old feud caused by the rough treatment of Woods' boy (a well behaved lad of 14 years) by Smith, and in which perhaps the former had cause for anger.

But there is a duty in this connection devolving upon our County Commissioners. Mr. Woods still fills the responsible position of Sheriff of Burleigh county. Far be it from us to attempt to assume the duties of either judge or jury in the case; and it is one of fundamental principles of common justice that a man shall be deemed innocent until proven guilty; but at the same time we submit that it is not the thing that any man, resting even under the imputation of such a crime, should occupy a position that is naturally supposed to be above reproach. We therefore call upon the Board, which meets to-morrow, to take some decided action in the matter.

The only first-class Restaurant in town is Foster's, three doors west of the Capitol Hotel. Fresh Oysters, raw, stewed, fried, scalped or broiled. Try them.

## RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Sept. 19.—Steamer May Lowry.

Sept. 22.—Steamer May Lowry.

The Josephine is looked for every day.

It has been quiet at the levee this week.

The river is on the decline, there being about three feet of water.

There is no freight at this point awaiting shipment.

The Peninah is laid up, for the present, at the levee.

The Peninah, May Lowry and Ida Stockdale will winter here.

We learn that the Josephine found very low water in the Yellowstone and had much trouble going up.

The Ida Stockdale has again been turned over to the railroad company and is laid up at the levee.

We learn that the Josephine found very low water in the Yellowstone and had much trouble going up.

The steamer Silver Lake was to leave Sioux City on last Saturday for Stauding Rock Agency with a cargo of Indian freight for that point.

The May Lowry will be engaged in transferring between this point and Lincoln until the close of navigation. She makes three trips a week.

We learn from Mr. Cummings, Agent for the Coulson Line at this point, that the Esperanza is being lengthened thirty-five feet and refitted in the marine dock at St. Louis. She will ply on the upper Missouri next season.

We learn from Mr. Greenough, Clerk of the Peninah, that the E. H. Durfee, Western and Key West are laid up at Yankton with their crews discharged. The Key West will probably be the first boat up the river. She will bring a cargo of vegetables for posts above here.

Commodore Kountz has been in the city for several days, looking after his interest here. The finishing touches have been given to the preparations for the promised line of steamers from this point to run both above and below the coming season. In this connection the important announcement is made that the Northern Pacific has effected an arrangement with the famous McClay Diamond R. freight line to run in connection with a line of steamers from the mouth of the Musselshell to Helena, Montana. This contract also covers the handling of mails.

Personal.

Jim Greenough, Clerk on the Peninah, arrived from Yankton on Sunday in the extra.

Lieut. P. H. Trudell, of Brainerd, has been in town for the past few days. He returned by this morning's train.

Col. Brownson returned from his trip East on Sunday, and will roam no more: Mrs. Brownson returned with him.

Gen. Dandy, commandant at Fort Lincoln, and Col. Wilson, also of Fort Lincoln, passed through town Wednesday of last week on the way to St. Paul.

Col. Dudley, who has been engaged in surveying the government reservation at Rice, arrived at Fort Lincoln on Monday with an escort of twenty men.

The citizens of this town are well pleased at seeing Fred. Strauss once more upon our streets. After an absence of several weeks, and after passing through a serious sickness, he returns once more with improved health to resume his business.

O. C. Green, Superintendent of the N. W. Telegraph Company's line on the North Pacific, visited the Crossing on Sunday and Monday, on business. He reports Bismarck as the heaviest station on the road, except Duluth. Another season and Duluth, too, must look to its laurels.

Capt. Maratta, of the May Lowry, returned last evening. Our readers will remember that the Captain was called away suddenly by a telegram announcing serious sickness in his family, and will be pleased now to learn that he found them improving and left them convalescent.

Commodore Kountz and the two Misses Kountz arrived Sunday evening, by special train. The former will accept our thanks for late papers and other favors, and the latter for the greater favor of brightening our office by their presence for a few moments. May their trip be one round of pleasure.

John Douglas, Esq., of Winona, accompanied by Judge Lewis, of the same city, paid a visit to Bismarck since our last. Mr. Douglas has visited the line of the North Pacific before, and knew what we were made of; but the Judge informs us that on this, his first visit, he was doomed great disappointment—all in our favor. There is not a waste foot of land, he says, from the Red River to the Missouri. Mr. Douglas is the father of the senior member of Douglas & Co., of this city.

Chief Justice P. L. Shannon, of the Supreme Court of Dakota, was in the city Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied by J. H. Burdick, U. S. Marshal for the Territory. These gentlemen were returning from a professional trip to Pembina, and took the opportunity to make the Coming City a visit. They repeated the story now become old to us, of the wonderful surprise they met in the beautiful country along the road, and favored the Tribune with a handsome compliment, for which please accept our thanks.

ROOMS TO LET—Enquire of W. S. Brown, U. S. Express Office.

## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from First Page.)

valued. It is not thought that any other firms of prominence will succumb. Men regarded as the safest and most judicious on the street, gave it as their opinion that the great danger had passed.

LIABILITIES.

Robinson & Co. expect to resume in a few days. Mr. Schell is not prepared to make any statement in regard to his liabilities. His suspension was occasioned by the decline in Vanderhill stock, in which he was a large dealer.

The liabilities of Jay Cooke & Co. cannot be ascertained. It will take some time to make a statement of affairs of the house. The creditors are mostly bank and bankers, there being but few individual creditors in the list.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The suspension will greatly interfere with the operation of the syndicate, and probably suspend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

THE RAILROAD WAR.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow sale recently. The failure of Koyon, Cox & Co., of New York, and of the Oregon & Midland Railway, operating diagonally against the further negotiations of these bonds.

The Express says the war upon the railroads has reached its climax, and probably extend the negotiations of the five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific Railway, which have been of slow



# The Bismarck Tribune.

BISMARCK, D. T., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1873.

The Bismarck Tribune.  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO.  
BISMARCK, D. T.  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1873.

## TELEGRAMS.

Reported Specially for the Bismarck Tribune.

## GENERAL NEWS.

### The Great Wall Street Panic Subsiding.

The Northern Pacific Practically Uninjured.

### The Work to Continue as Usual.

### The St. Paul and Pacific in Trouble.

### Terrible Harve of the Yellow Fever—Miscellaneous.

### MINNEAPOLIS.

### The Panic Among the Banks There.

### Mendenhall Goes Down—Others All Right.

### About Dashiell.

### Personal.

### Gen. Besser Tarrified in the City Friday.

### J. S. Winston, of the firm of Shaw & Co., who has spent part of the summer in St. Paul, arrived home on Tuesday.

### Prof. Safford, Principal of the Dearborn College of Chicago, assisted by Mr. W. H. Wood, of St. Paul, has been in the city for the past few days making observations for his department.

### E. D. Comings and wife departed on this morning's train for Sioux City.

### Comings has been the agent for the Northern Line of steamers at this point during the past season, and certainly deserves credit for the manner in which he has conducted their affairs here. He will return in the spring if not before.

### Major Rosser, brother of the Chief Engineer, has been visiting Bismarck since last Thursday. He has from Dallas, Texas, which may be a fair representative. Yesterday he crossed the Missouri with "four" intent, and today he goes to the coal fields to "see how it himself."

### Dickey, the great post trader, who sells everything from ginseng to patent lemons, says the subscribers to the Tribune on the opposite shore, get the paper about once in four weeks. There is a paper to be trouble in this matter, as there is certainly no earthly excuse for such a state of affairs. The guilty parties may look out for breakers.

### General Manager Mend came in on a special train Monday. He was accompanied by Resident Engineer Kimberley and Road Master Weed. The pit was

### into which Dashiell made his way, and the indebtedness was for board. Upon being reminded of his arrangements, he gave an order on the sutler of the expedition, stating that said sutler had money belonging to him (Dashiell). The order was presented, the sutler denied the soft impeachment, and upon its return to Dashiell he gave a signed order on the Herald. The order was shown the writer by Lieut. Larned. This was just before his desertion. Another item: When the expedition was sixty miles out a party was sent in for some purpose, and Dashiell came with them. John Mason, also of this city, wishing to do a favor to an old friend and acquaintance, Mr. Eckelson, Gen. Rosser's assistant, packed a box containing a dozen bottles of brandy, three or four dozen lemons and two boxes of fine cigars, and sent them on to Eckelson in Dashiell's charge. The box was never delivered, and Mr. Eckelson knew nothing of it until his return to this city the other day. He says he noticed Dashiell smoked excellent cigars on his return, and "set them up for the boys" with reckless freedom, but he never mistreated at whose expense. There are several such precedents of which the writer is cognizant, and which can be produced if required. The officers of the expedition are very indignant against him for his behavior while with them, and more especially at his shameful desertion, and claim that "justice to Dashiell's" dupes demands that he be shown up as to prevent further exploits in the same line. He has talents that should have been turned to better use.

### RIVER NEWS.

### ARRIVALS.

Sept. 27.—Steamer May Lowry.  
27.—Steamer Josephine.  
28.—Steamer Peninah.  
30.—Steamer Minner.

### DEPARTURES.

Sept. 27.—Steamer Josephine.  
28.—Steamer May Lowry.  
30.—Steamer Peninah.  
30.—Steamer Minner.

### The channel is changing.

The river is steadily at about three feet of water.

Steamers are still running on the east side of the bar.

By another week the river will be ready to plow for winter crops.

The May Lowry will go as far down as Fort Randall and return.

The steamer Nellie Peck leaves Sioux City to-day for Fort Buford.

Capt. Lon Murray, late of the May Lowry, has taken command of the 11th Stockdale and sailed for Fort Sully with the 22nd regiment, then Stanley in command.

We are glad to note that Charles Smith, Pilot of the Minner, who was seriously ill on her trip, has recovered.

The Peninah, which is engaged in the lumber business between this point and Lincoln, was aground yesterday for some time on account of the low water.

The Fort West is over due from Fort Peck, her not being on time is undoubtedly on account of the prevailing high winds that we have been having for the past week.

That spring ferry at the point is making considerable trouble. Jim Kelly, of the Minner, says that he will put the "d— thing all right" if they don't keep it out of the way of passing steamers.

Car load of potatoes arrived last night for the Empire Supply Store, R. & A.

Personal.

Gen. Besser tarried in the city Friday.

J. S. Winston, of the firm of Shaw & Co., who has spent part of the summer in St. Paul, arrived home on Tuesday.

Prof. Safford, Principal of the Dearborn College of Chicago, assisted by Mr. W. H. Wood, of St. Paul, has been in the city for the past few days making observations for his department.

E. D. Comings and wife departed on this morning's train for Sioux City.

Comings has been the agent for the Northern Line of steamers at this point during the past season, and certainly deserves credit for the manner in which he has conducted their affairs here. He will return in the spring if not before.

Major Rosser, brother of the Chief Engineer, has been visiting Bismarck since last Thursday. He has from Dallas, Texas, which may be a fair representative. Yesterday he crossed the Missouri with "four" intent, and today he goes to the coal fields to "see how it himself."

Dickey, the great post trader, who sells everything from ginseng to patent lemons, says the subscribers to the Tribune on the opposite shore, get the paper about once in four weeks. There is a paper to be trouble in this matter, as there is certainly no earthly excuse for such a state of affairs. The guilty parties may look out for breakers.

General Manager Mend came in on a special train Monday. He was accompanied by Resident Engineer Kimberley and Road Master Weed. The pit was

### an official one. This party crossed the Missouri on Tuesday morning, and the work of the engineers and returned eastward Tuesday evening.

While Mr. Mend does not deny that the failure of Jay Cooke must prove a calamity to the North Pacific as well as to the public in general, he expresses the opinion that the result will prove greatly disastrous to the road.

We are under obligations to Father Semoreisen for a pleasant call. He is the same brave Christian gentleman who followed along the trail of the great expedition, three weeks after its departure, with nothing to protect him from the savage for his conscientiousness of a duty to perform. The man himself is brave and his bravery is shared by every one with whom he comes in contact. Give us more such preachers.

The Tribune editorial rooms have been visited during the week by many of the officers and attaches of the Yellowstone expedition, but space forbids more than general thanks. We have told highly flattered by this universal courtesy, and the commendations of the Tribune received at their hands is especially an encouragement. To General Bradley and Capt. Custer we are especially under obligations for favors.

One old Rye Whiskies in quantities to suit the St. Louis Liqueur Store.

The land composed of in which Penell, Hackett, Tippee and the County Commissioners are the contestants has come to a dead lock. The notice was given by Penell, made returnable Sept. 25th. On that day the Register not being present, the Receiver called the case. Hackett object to any proceedings until the Register, Mr. Hackett, should appear. The Receiver, Judge Potter, granted an adjournment until the 27th. J. A. Stoyell then appeared, specially for Mr. Tippee, and demanded the dismissal of the case on the ground that the notice was insufficient; that according to law there should have been 30 days after the last day of publication. Judge Potter sustained the point, but Mr. Hackett demurred. Tippee then withdrew and left town, and Col. Street who appeared for Penell, acknowledged the validity of the claim, and also withdrew. Hackett meantime claims that an appearance has been made by all parties, and demands that the case proceed, and is now continuing the case before Mr. Brashers, alone. As to the matter stands. We have neither space nor time for more to-day.

Plenty of potatoes, onions, coal oil and good fresh butter received this morning at the Empire Supply Store, R. & A.

The Northern Pacific at the Minnesota State Fair.

From the Minneapolis Tribune, Sept. 23.

The Northern Pacific and St. Paul & Pacific are represented as usual. Yesterday they were, like others, engaged in preparation, but enough of their specimens could be seen to warrant the statement that display made this year will far exceed that of last year. The display made by the St. Paul & Pacific Company will be particularly creditable, but probably less interesting than that of the Northern Pacific. Relative with exhibit vegetables, grains and grasses from throughout the line in Dakota, from a number of heretofore supposed to be barren wastes. They will exhibit from fully matured, grown there, hundreds of miles north of Minneapolis; wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, and other vegetables, from Dakota, grown on soil that will compare favorably with the Kansas specimens.

They will exhibit a full-grown tree of the celebrated hickory from the Missouri River, together with cactus, petrifications, specimens of soil, sand, stone, gypsum, coal, shank and all kinds of vegetables and grain.

From St. Paul Pioneer.

When we state that the general verdict of beholders was that no exhibit made by other competing lines of railway equalled this, we are not saying anything. Further, we state, without fear of successful contradiction, that the product of no section of the West gives better or stronger evidence of the strength and prolific nature of the soil through which that line of railway runs, so far as constructed. The soil on exhibition proves by actual analysis to possess all the necessary requisites for successful cereal growth, and the vegetable growth is really wonderful. We observe that a large proportion of vegetables on display from Dakota, were grown upon land which was not turned about the middle of May of this year, and the product compared favorably with any on exhibition.

The great display from the hands west of the Rocky Mountain range are unexcelled by any growth in the world. The fruits displayed from Oregon and Montana are beautiful in appearance and of high flavor.

The mineral and fine stone display from the region of Duluth, was beautiful and attractive to a high degree.

The coal brought hither from the deposits twenty-six miles west of the Missouri River opposite Bismarck, proves to be of a light formation of excellent quality, and it is in inexhaustible quantities.

The thousands upon thousands of people who visited the fair grounds yesterday enjoyed their way back and forth, but lingered longest around the stand of the Northern Pacific. An earnest one might say intense interest, was shown on their part for information re-

### garding a supposed barren desert, and the through would return again and again seeking fresh information. The Northern Pacific has reason to be proud of their success, and their labor in this direction, and the results will not help but be most beneficial to the region.

In connection with the display of grain and vegetables from the line of the Northern Pacific, our attention was particularly attracted by the fine display from the vicinity of Fargo, D. T., in charge of Mr. A. J. McElroy. Among the samples of grain was one of wheat from Mr. A. J. McElroy and barley from the farm of Thomas McKensy; also a fine assortment of legumes, round of enormous dimensions, some of which were raised in the gardens of James Hiles and Wm. C. Leavitt of Fargo.

There is also a very fine display of grain and vegetables from the line of the Northern Pacific, from the vicinity of Fargo, D. T., in charge of Mr. A. J. McElroy. Among the samples of grain was one of wheat from Mr. A. J. McElroy and barley from the farm of Thomas McKensy; also a fine assortment of legumes, round of enormous dimensions, some of which were raised in the gardens of James Hiles and Wm. C. Leavitt of Fargo.

There are several fine specimens from the Schuyler tract, from James Hiles on the James river, from Bismarck, on the Missouri, and from Fort Berthold, 50 miles north of Bismarck. From the locality of Fort Berthold there were samples of good corn, wheat and oats.

A large portion of the fine exhibit from the vicinity of Bismarck, was from the soil and good company. A very fine specimen of wheat from Bismarck, is now in this locality. It is said to be the best of the locality, in appearance, bearing and berry, and it is said, makes excellent bread, and is a great variety of wheat from the Pacific coast and Montana. The wheat from Montana, Oregon, and Washington Territories, is white winter wheat, and superior in quality when we saw on exhibition.

## EARLY ARRIVAL AND TINWARE.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IRON TO ORDER.

STOVE, PIPE, KETTLE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. JAMES DOUGLAS & CO.

IMPERFECT PAGE

Horizontal











